



Love is in the Air

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The changing face of Broad Street

'CHANGE IS ALWAYS GOOD BUT WE DON'T WANT POUND SHOPS'

IT'S all change in Broad Street, Lyme Regis, in the coming weeks with more than 10 town centre businesses currently up for sale, closing down or changing hands.

The town is also shortly expected to welcome another high street chain with clothing store Fat Face opening in the former HSBC premises.

The "lifestyle clothing" company recently received planning permission to change the use of and extend the former bank with a single-storey extension in the rear yard and their rumoured plans to move to Lyme Regis were confirmed earlier this month as a second planning application was submitted for timber signs on the front and side of the premises, revealing their logo.

However, Fat Face does not intend to alter the frontage of the building other than making good the window where the former cash machine was installed.

Across the road, Turles Bistro & Wine Bar recently closed its doors with the

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lease available for £95,000. Other businesses advertised for sale or "sold subject to contract" include KJ Gifts, the Beachcomber in the car park next to Arthur Fordhams, Escalona next to the Rock Point Inn and the Town Mill Bakery on Coombe Street. Hilary Hightet and Cinderella have recently been let.

Great potential

The Pelly Gallery on Bell Cliff has also been let and it was revealed on Twitter that 1950s-theme Dottie Kitchen will open in the premises, offering smoothies, juices, sandwiches and wraps.

Gift shop Rummage at the top of Broad Street also recently closed its doors and is up for rent, while Options closed on Monday and is rumoured to become an art gallery. The town's Post Office is also still up for sale.

The shop Love & Wonder is still empty

and boarded up following a fatal car accident in November, when a man suffered a heart attack at the wheel and crashed into the window.

At the bottom of Broad Street The Terrace shop and cafe is currently being converted into a restaurant called The French Lieutenant's Bistro, and a new eatery offering wood-fire pizza is to open behind the Harbour Inn on Marine Parade.

Speaking on the large number of recent changes, chairman of Lyme Regis Business Group, Tony Colston, commented: "The fact that we have national chains recognising the potential of Lyme Regis is great, and anything that does not leave shops empty is good."

"There is a fine line between this and turning into just another high street, and retaining our independent shops is also important, but the main thing is not to have empty buildings."

"Change is always good, providing they are viable businesses. What we don't want is everything turning into pound shops."



■ **FOR SALE:** More than 10 town centre premises have recently been sold, let or closed down, with many shown left in the window of local estate agent Martin Diplock

Deputy mayor in favour on making beach tender public

DEPUTY Mayor Anita Williams, a qualified solicitor, believes Lyme Regis Town Council should make public the amount they are spending on Monmouth Beach.

Council officers have refused to confirm the cost of the lowest tender accepted for the work to alleviate landslip damage because it is "commercially sensitive".

The decision to accept the tender of John Hansford was made in secret session of the council.

In the past it has been council policy to

By **PHILIP EVANS**

release details of council decisions made in committee to the press. On this occasion, however, town clerk John Wright refused to do so and in a consultant's report sent to this newspaper the amount of the accepted tender was redacted.

No mention of the price was included in the minutes of the special council meeting when the decision was made

but we understand was included in a confidential briefing document to councillors.

Two attempts by the *View from* to obtain the amount being spent on Monmouth Beach were rejected by the town clerk's office.

The special meeting, most of which was held in secret, with the press and public

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■ **ANITA WILLIAMS:** 'Council has nothing to hide'

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BEAUTY therapist and former nurse, Janis Meeks, brought her Anti-Ageing Clinic to Axminster 15 years ago and now offers the best treatments available today with an associate doctor from the Knightsbridge clinic in London. Here she talks about how the treatments can benefit her clients...

● **HOW did you become involved in the Anti-Ageing Clinic?**

In 2000 a client in my beauty salon asked if I could recommend a doctor who did cosmetic fillers. I realised that there was nobody offering injectable fillers in this area and that a client would have to travel to a city in order to have the treatment. I did my research and spoke to a lot of people in the industry and one name seemed to be coming up - Dr Rita Rakus. I visited her Knightsbridge clinic and asked if she would be willing to travel to the West Country to treat my clients and, fortunately, she agreed.

Over the years Dr Rakus' Knightsbridge clinic has become a world-renowned team of highly-skilled, highly-qualified and experienced doctors. Fifteen years later, at our Axminster clinic, we are privileged to have an associate doctor from the Knightsbridge clinic provide the best treatments on offer today.

● **WHAT did you train in, and where?**

Originally I trained and practised as a nurse in Manchester and then moved to Somerset where I trained as a beauty therapist and built up a very successful beauty business.

WHY did you choose Axminster for your clinic? I had successful beauty and skin care clinics in Somerset and Devon with many regular clients. So much so that when I moved to West Sussex in 2006, the demand for the clinic was still very high, so I decided to keep the clinic running. I then looked for somewhere central for my existing clients and the Axminster Chiropractic Care centre at Pam Cottey House was the perfect venue.

● **WHAT treatments do you offer?**

Initially we offered fillers and muscle relaxants. We now have a wider range of treatments on offer including Pelleve, Sculptra and Dermalroller. We have also recently introduced Aqualyx, a treatment that dissolves fat deposits on the body.

● **ARE the treatments popular in the local area?**

Our clinic has built up a good reputation with many of our clients attending due to recommendation. Clients appreciate being able to have the



treatments locally at a clinic that has been established for over 15 years.

● **HOW do treatments benefit your clients?**

In an ideal world, we would all accept and embrace the ageing process. Unfortunately stress, ill health, neglect, sun damage and genetic disposition can leave us with the face we don't deserve. Feeling unhappy with one's looks doesn't mean we are vain, if we are constantly being told we look tired, then psychologically we feel tired.

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Many women have reported, 'a new confidence and better self image' by lifting the tired look with a little help from our sympathetic and skilled doctor.

● **HOW long do the benefits of treatments last?**

This depends on the client, but injectables can last anything from four months whereas Sculptra can last up to two years.

● **SOME women can feel concerned about getting treatments such as botox - is there anything to be worried about?**

Muscle relaxants have been used safely for many years in both medical situations and in the cosmetic industry. As with any invasive procedure it is advisable to speak to a doctor first, which is why all potential clients have a free, in-depth consultation with our doctor to ensure there are no contraindications to the treatment.

● **WHAT do you enjoy about the job?**

The people. The clinic is very professional and I enjoy the lovely, friendly atmosphere. I enjoy meeting clients both regular and new and get great satisfaction hearing how the treatments have helped clients feel better about themselves. I strongly believe it is important that our clients get the most out of their treatments so we make every effort to provide the best possible support.

● **HOW can clients make an appointment for a free consultation?**

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Remedial work begins after river cuts new course

WORK began last week to realign the River Char on Charmouth Beach, after it cut a new course running eastwards during stormy weather in October and November last year.

The Foreshore Committee of Charmouth Parish Council has been closely monitoring the situation with Dorset and East Devon World Heritage Site Team (WHST), Natural England (NE) and the Environment Agency (EA) and, after receiving permission to realign the river on Thursday last week, work began on Monday morning and is expected to continue for several weeks.

During stormy conditions, the typical behaviour of the river is for longshore drift to build up a storm berm that blocks the river mouth creating a pooled area behind it. The water level rises, which sooner or later over-tops the berm and cuts a new channel and drains directly to the south.

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However, during last year's storms the river was unable to cut a new channel through the berm created by the longshore drift, and the effect of this was to push the exit further and further to the east.

Monitoring of beach profiles by Plymouth Coastal Observatory, part of the national strategic monitoring programme, shows that the beach in the storms of 2013/2014 lost some considerable volume of sand and shingle, up to 33 per cent in places, which is considered to be a significant factor in the river diverting to the east.

After the river changed course, the parish council, in consultation with the EA, NE and WHST, put a contingency plan together to look at ways of alleviating this issue and received a time-limited permission to realign the river with strict conditions. However, as there was insufficient shingle on the beach to meet the conditions and complete the task effectively, they did not meet the deadline of December 19th.

The view that the council would be unable to complete the realignment effectively by this date was confirmed by the Plymouth Coastal Observatory report, received this month. There was also an informed belief that, over time, the situation would result in the River Char returning naturally to its more normal course, as has happened many times previously.

However, the exceptional circumstances of the much-depleted beach has not allowed the river to return to a more conventional channel and, having taken further advice from the outside agencies, the council agreed that realignment was the best option and further permission to go ahead was received last week.

Councillor Paul Oatway explained: "We received permission on Thursday evening and work started on Friday morning. We cut a new realignment channel which drains directly out to sea and built a dam across the course of the old river."

"Over the weekend the sea obviously affected the works and on Monday we renewed our efforts, which stood up overnight."

"We are now consolidating the work - building the dam higher so it can stand up against the next high spring tides and this is expected to continue over the next few weeks."

With regards to the affect of the river on the nearby Soft Rock Cafe on Charmouth Beach, Councillor Oatway said that the cafe was safe to get to and from and was open over the weekend.

He added that Natural England would not permit the council to build a seawall to further protect the cafe, as this was against the Shoreline Management Scheme,



■ **RUNNING ITS OWN COURSE:** Work has started to realign the River Char after it cut a new course running eastwards, threatening a beach-side cafe, following storms late last year

but it was hoped that following the works shingle would naturally build up again next to the cafe, offering more protection.

The parish council now has a long-term strategy to create a Beach Management Plan in consultation with all relevant agencies to allow them to manage the river and the beach in a much more proactive manner, without having to apply for permissions each time.

Monmouth Beach: council has 'nothing to hide from the public'

■ **FROM PAGE ONE**

being asked to leave the chamber, was chaired by Deputy Mayor Anita Williams because the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, was the owner of a chalet at Monmouth Beach that had to be demolished after last year's storms.

Yesterday (Monday), Councillor Williams issued the following statement:

"The council has been provided with legal advice which, in the view of its officers, indicates that the information which has been withheld is of a confidential nature, the release of which could be detrimental to the council, and, as such it is information that the council is not required to put into the public domain."

"It is my view that this information should be released to the public. Historically the council has released the

out, along with details of the contractor and the value of the contract."

"The council is spending public money and I believe strongly that we are accountable to the public for such funds."

"I believe that it is right that the council is able to hold discussions on the awarding of works tenders in committee but once the decision has been made and the contract awarded, that decision should be released to the public. I believe I even stated at the start of the meeting that the information would be released."

"I am aware that the non-disclosure of the information, which I understand includes the details of the three sets of works being carried out, makes it appear that LRTC has something to hide."

"I would like to reassure everyone that this is not the case; the decisions

made were well debated, well considered decisions which were made with the unanimous support of those members at the meeting. I will continue to press for the information to be released and, if necessary, council will need to debate the issue of disclosure of information of this nature to avoid this situation arising again."

Councillor Williams, who stressed that West Dorset District Council operates an open procurement policy, said she was prepared to call a special meeting of the council if necessary.

The works being carried out at Monmouth Beach include a re-routed road to serve the 11 new chalets which will be constructed nearer to the beach, and other measures to improve the stability of the area.

The **View from Lyme Regis** now understands that the full cost of these works is around £140,000

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Public First campaign steps up with two more debates

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PARLIAMENTARY candidates from the five main political parties will be invited to take part in two further public debates on the subject of local democracy in West Dorset, after almost 300 people voiced their concerns at an event in Dorchester earlier this month.

The Public First Group, which staged the first meeting on January 7th, has quickly organised two follow-up events for next month, as part of its 'campaign for local democracy'.

Leading local politicians, including prospective parliamentary candidates from the major parties, will be invited to attend the meeting and discuss the workings of local government.

The leader of West Dorset District Council, Anthony Alford, and the leaders of Dorset County Council's two main parties, will also be asked to attend the meetings, which take place in Bridport and Sherborne in February.

The events follow a heated debate at Dorchester's Corn Exchange, which attracted 270 members of the public.

After major concerns were raised about West Dorset District Council's cabinet system, Public First has published its main aims, which include seeking a local referendum on the controversial process.

Campaigners say they want to see a more representative system where all elected councillors are given an equal opportunity to have their say.

And they are also seeking to create 'pop-up' forums across the district, where residents can share

their views.

The group's second meeting, taking place at Bridport's Electric Palace on February 20th, will again cover the cabinet system, but also assess whether a unitary authority should be created in Dorset.

Public First points to projections for multi-million-pound savings for both Leicestershire and Oxfordshire county councils, should they decide to form a single governing body.

Members of the public will have the chance to speak first at the meeting, before leading councillors face a grilling over the cabinet system.

"It is again the public who will speak first, and most," said Symondsburys resident Clive Stafford Smith, chairman of the Public First Group.

"We are inviting prospective parliamentary candidates from Conservative, Green, Labour, Liberal Democrats and UKIP parties, and we are also inviting the leader of West Dorset District Council. Invitees are all elected politicians, or going for election."

Public First's next meeting will take place at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, February 20th at 7pm, with a further event arranged for the following Friday (February 27th) at Sherborne's Digby Hall. The start time for the Sherborne meeting has not yet been confirmed.

■ I WOULD like to thank John Grantham and Clive Stafford-Smith OBE for initiating the biggest step forward ever undertaken towards attaining real democracy in West Dorset; many have tried before.

I refer to the Public First meeting held at the Corn Exchange in Dorchester on January 7th.

It is a rare thing to bring politically aware citizens together from far-flung towns including from Sherborne, Weymouth, Dorchester, Bridport, etc, and to achieve both a powerful consensus and a clear course of action.

I believe that at least 250 people left that hall feeling unified and sure that we all have a new opportunity to put an end to the current archaic system of nepotism and unaccountable decisions still be taken behind closed doors at the district council.

Most significantly of all was a vote taken on the current Cabinet system of local government where the council leader fills the executive committee with his closest allies to the exclusion of all other parties from influence. This item attracted one vote against, and over 250 for seeking change.

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Consequently, a public referendum is to be launched which will effectively request the full council to consider more democratic methods for the Executive Committee structure.

We all hope that this will eventually help to bring the district council a little more in touch with, and more accountable to the citizens of West Dorset. The fact that not even one member of the cabinet chose to attend the meeting speaks for itself.

The Public First movement seems to be gathering great momentum and I would recommend anyone who wishes to express their views on the running of our district council to attend the forthcoming event at the Electric Palace on February 20th.

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Uplyme - your parish, your say!

RESIDENTS of Uplyme parish are being invited to attend a second public event organised by the Neighbourhood Plan group, which could help shape the future of development in the village and its surroundings.

Having held a previous public consultation event and sending out questionnaires to local households, the group will be displaying their findings and asking residents how they think the parish should develop in the future at Uplyme Village

UPLYME PARISH COUNCIL

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Hall on Saturday, January 31st between 2pm and 6pm.

The event will display the draft results of an affordable housing survey, which indicates a need for more rented affordable housing in the parish, as well as a definite interest in self-build initiatives.

The Neighbourhood Plan group will also be presenting the results of the second questionnaire sent to all local households, which asked for more specific views on the topics most people felt were important.

Group chairman and parish councillor John Garland said: "We already have representatives of several local groups, but we are calling on all local community, youth, social, sporting, health and religious organisations to consider taking a free table at the meeting, to encourage parishioners to find out what they do, when they meet, how they raise funds; do they need more members or help organising activities, etc."

"There are a lot of activities going on in Uplyme, but not everyone knows about them all, so this would be a good opportunity for both sides to make contact."

Organisation or individuals who would like to get involved are encouraged to call Councillor Garland on 01297 444120.

■ UPLYME Parish Council have set their precept for the 2015-16 financial year at £20,247, meaning a band D property will pay £23.79 a year towards the parish council, an increase of 83 pence on the current financial year.

Councillors explained that the budget was worked out in November based on the number of tax-paying households for this year to keep the amount the same, but the figures for this year had changed slightly, hence the small increase.

■ A TOTAL of seven crimes were reported in Uplyme during December.

These incidents included a burglary, a miscommunication, theft of a vehicle, someone making off without payment and three further burglaries, all to unoccupied houses, committed over the holiday period, so police have advised that residents need to be vigilant.

Speaking at this month's Uplyme Parish Council meeting, PCSO Andy Trott reminded everyone that the Axminster team offers free postcode marking of property, and security advice.

■ UPLYME parish councillors have expressed their disgust after an oak tree planted on Remembrance Sunday last year was vandalised.

The tree was planted in the grass triangle by the church and a statement from the parish clerk said: "The council was sickened by this mindless stupidity, the third time that trees on the triangle have been targeted, which seems strange given no other similar activity elsewhere."

■ UPLYME Parish Council have found no objection to the following planning applications this month:

Build replacement dwelling at The Lookout, St Mary's Lane - however, councillors expressed their disappointment that the Parish Plan Design Statement was ignored;

Removal of render and replacement lime-based render on south gable end wall at Lane End, Spring Head Road;

Construction of detached garage at Winding Wood, Trinity Hill Road - subject to conditions;

Amended plans regarding front elevation of outbuilding at Upper Cottage, Rocombe - subject to conditions;

Provision of dormer windows to rear roof-slope and windows, one each gable end to facilitate loft conversion (retrospective) at Solway Cottage, Lyme Road.

Councillors found objections to the following plans:

Erect four two-bedroom apartments for the open market, and two one-bed apartments and one two-bed apartments for affordable housing on land adjacent to Regis House, Lyme Road;

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■ **BEST IN BRITAIN:** Rob, Andy and Stella Rees, Rob's partner Angie Farey and Paul Brock from LBK Burger Bar celebrate their successful first year in business

LYME Regis can now boast the best burger bar in Britain after Coombe Street restaurant LBK was listed among *The Sun* newspaper's top eateries last week.

The Sun published a "Chip Advisor" feature last Thursday of the best places for fine fast food, based on the comments of customers on review website TripAdvisor.

LBK's gourmet burgers and top customer service, which have received comments such as "faultless", "amazing sauces" and "nothing was too much trouble", won the restaurant the title of best burger bar in Britain.

The family-run business is just about to mark its first year in business, having opened in February last year, and said the article was the best way to celebrate.

The Rees family, including mum Stella and brothers Andy and Rob, and Rob's partner Angie Farey, who previously managed The Tiger Inn in Bridport, said they hadn't spotted the article until the local newsagent pointed it out and they were delighted.

But despite customers' praise – 50 out of 64 reviews on TripAdvisor rated the restaurant "excellent" – Andy said they are "always looking to improve".

"We want this to be a destination place, not just somewhere that picks up the passing traffic," he added.

As well as beef, chicken and vegetarian burgers, LBK offers fish and chips and other favourite dishes available to eat in or takeaway. The restaurant has also recently won over many local residents with their popular Sunday roasts, which are available for delivery around the town.

Bowls club ladies captain raises £1,000 for Somerset flood victims



■ **LADIES** captain of Lyme Regis Bowling Club, Jan Parsons, recently presented a cheque for £1,000 to her chosen charity of the year. Jan chose the Somerset Flood Action Group to support, which raises funds for long-term management and aiding victims of flooding and after floods in Somerset. Following last winter's extreme floods in the Somerset Levels, some people are still not back in their homes a year later. With help from fellow club members and visiting clubs, a total of £1,000 was raised and Jan is pictured about with club president Brian Parsons and the youngest member, Tabitha Young, handing over a cheque to Steph Webster in Burrow-bridge Somerset.

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Stars of the past return to the Fort



SEASIDERS of the past pulled on a Lyme Regis shirt once again last week as they were filmed for BBC Spotlight regional news playing walking football. Over 50s who previously played for Lyme Regis Football Club enjoyed a quick game of walking football at the Davey Fort ground before being interviewed by BBC news presenter Simon Cleminson for a piece due to be broadcast tomorrow (Thursday) evening. It was the first time for many years that the men had pulled on a black and amber shirt and they hope to shortly set up a walking football team to play friendly matches.

Advertiser's announcement

New affordable homes for local people

PEOPLE with a local connection to Chideock, Dorset are being asked to come forward if they want to be in with a chance of getting one of the new affordable homes which will be available to rent at the end of March.

Local builder, C G Fry and Son Ltd, is set to complete 12 properties in the Ridwood area of Chideock and they will be let by Magna Housing Association to people with a local connection.

Lyn Crisp, of the Ridwood Community Liaison Group, said:

"We're really thrilled to see these properties nearly finished. They are being built to a high standard and it will mean that local families stand a better chance of being offered a property."

"To qualify for one of these homes, applicants must have a 'local connection'. This means either already living in Chideock, working in Chideock or having a family member living in Chideock. I'm very keen that local people don't miss out on the chance to bid for one of these properties."

The development of 12 properties includes 4 one bed flats and 8 houses (2, 3

and 4 beds). Many of the properties will benefit from lovely views of the local countryside.

Toni Beard, lettings manager for Magna Housing, said: "Anyone who wants to be in with a chance of getting one of these homes must make sure they have a live and current application on the housing register as people were asked to re-register at the end of last year."

"If they are not sure they can call the council office at West Dorset on 01305 251010 to check. These are great houses and a fantastic opportunity for people who have a connection to Chideock to stay there. We really don't want anyone to miss out."



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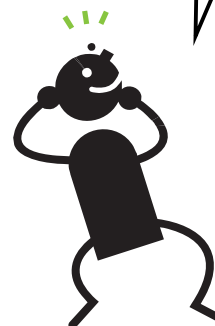
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What do you want at Monmouth Beach?

AS Lyme Regis Town Council prepares to take back management of the whole of Monmouth Beach, a large section of which has been leased to West Dorset District Council for several years, local resident Charlie Barber asks what do the people of Lyme want to see in the area and where do individual councillors stand on the matter:

BEWARE ye people of Lyme - the council is about to get richer, a lot richer. It is time, in May, to elect carefully those who you want to have this increased power to determine the

COMMENT

By Charlie Barber

lives of many and the nature of our town.

The statutory rights and obligations of the town council are those of the typical parish council - limited - but the main power of Lyme Regis Town Council stems from their ownership of a lot of assets in the town.

Rumour has it that the town owns all of the land to the west of the Cobb at Monmouth

Beach. For a considerable period of time, the town has leased a large slice of this land to WDDC who have themselves sub-leased pieces of land to various organisations - the power boat club, the gig club, the sailing club, the fishing fraternity, the local businesses for parking and possibly others.

WDDC have then used the remainder to run a car parking facility mainly to the seaward side of the road whilst the town has run the Cabanya car park and been landlord to the bowls club on the landward side of the road.

The town has earned £350 (approx) per car parking space from the lease to WDDC but £900 (approx) per car parking space for those it continues to operate at the Cabanya car park. This difference has led the town to not renew the lease to WDDC but to plan to operate all the parking in this area and to earn a considerable extra sum for its coffers. The town council, and the town clerk as their servant, have money raising in their sights but also now in their control.

Tenants concerned

Fair enough, you might say, but all the organisations who operate at Monmouth Beach are obviously concerned that either their rights to occupy various pieces of land are possibly in jeopardy or at least subject to huge increase in cost.

Dealing with our council can be difficult. There is no process for tenants to have sensible discussions with their landlord. Of course, tenants of the council are reluctant to talk about their dealings with the council because they are concerned they will be bullied and pay a price for speaking up.

Occasionally we read in the press about complaints from tenants of the council regarding their demands for constant increases in rent, etc. Some businesses go to the wall, all struggle. The council and its officers justify their actions as "just maximising for the benefit of the town". The experience of the existing tenants of the town council down at Monmouth Beach - the chalet, caravan, beach hut owners and the bowls club - show that their landlord has a very much "take or leave it" attitude with unreasonable increases issued by edict - "the council has decided."

Do the people of Lyme want the bowls club, the sailing club, the power boat club, the gig club, the fishermen's parking, the business parking, the residents' parking to be sacrificed for increased earning from public car parking?

The bowls club are deeply concerned that they

are in danger of not being able to continue to live peacefully, providing an ideal activity for older people in their iconic location at Monmouth Beach. They have never asked for financial support from the council but the council does have the ability to make it impossible for them to continue by raising their rent or by refusing a new lease when it becomes due for renewal. Many visitors to the town play and thousands watch this peaceful and picturesque activity.

The sailing boats, the fishing boats, the power boat club and gig club activities offer great entertainment and interest to visitors. Residents of the Cobb, local businesses and the RNLI need dedicated areas for parking; they need their various pieces of land to carry on. Maximising profits for the council by turning some or all of these areas into parking for sale may be financially attractive for the town council but is this really what we want Monmouth Beach to become?

What do the people of Lyme want to happen down at Monmouth Beach?

They may think that the council should have a plan, arrived at after consultation with all parties and some professional design input that maintains the existing variety of use that adds colour for the visitor and facilities for the residents of Lyme and local users; that car parking is an essential element but must not become the only activity; that the town coffers can be enhanced by running all of the car parking down there but, for a while, keep existing other uses as they are and under the same terms. It may be that, in time, car parking should be elsewhere and public transport used to deliver visitors - this might lead to an increase in prosperity and life enhancing for the people of Lyme.

We have an election coming up in May. It is time that prospective councillors say what their position is in advance of this election. They need to be specific about Monmouth Beach.

This paper could run a series of articles allowing prospective councillors to spell out their plan, desires, aspirations. Their individual views on Monmouth Beach as well as other things should be known so that the election of councillors is a meaningful choice for electors instead of the usual "I have lived in Lyme for 20/40 years/all my life and I am a solicitor/shop-keeper/social worker" type of pre-election stuff that we usually get.

'Please tell us, are plans to move bowls club a joke?' - see LymeLetters on page 16

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Former Lyme girl to take on London Marathon for charity

By **LOTTIE WELCH**

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FORMER Lyme girl Sarah Horton, whose family is well-known in the town, will be taking to the streets of London to run in the city's marathon this year.

Sarah, who now lives in Bridport and works in the town's Boots branch as an accuracy checking technician in the pharmacy, has completed cycle rides, the Edinburgh Marathon and the Great South Run, amongst others, for a range of good causes.

And she will now be taking on the 26.2 miles in London for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust on her 28th wedding anniversary, but said it would be a great way to celebrate the special occasion.

Sarah, daughter of Lyme resident Gloria Emmett and sister of town councillor Michaela Ellis, commented: "This will be the first time I have run the London Marathon, I am busy training and I am really looking forward to the experience."

"It will also be on my 28th wedding anniversary, I didn't realise it but it is a great way to remember it."

"I want to do the London Marathon at least once, it's the big one and has a great atmosphere."

"I am running for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust and have to raise a minimum of £1,200. They need the money so they can continue to care for patients and their loved ones in Dorset."

Weldmar Hospicecare Trust is an independent charity working in Dorset. They provide care to people affected by cancer and other life-limiting diseases. All their services are provided free of charge with 75 per cent of their funds being



■ **FUNDRAISER:** Former Lyme resident Sarah Horton is appealing for donations as she will be running the London Marathon this year for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust

raised locally and the rest is given by the NHS.

There are collection buckets and sponsor forms in all the local Boots stores at Bridport, Lyme Regis, where Sarah's sister Michaela works, Dorchester and Weymouth.

Sarah also has a JustGiving page online at www.justgiving.com/Sarah-Horton6/ where people can donate.

Late Christmas present for hospice



■ **AT the latest meeting of the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis on January 15th, cheque for £1,400 was presented to Paula Hullett, community fundraiser from Children's Hospice South West. The money was raised from the Christmas street collections in Lyme Regis and Charmouth, coupled with the collections made at the annual Carols Round the Tree service, organised by Rotarians on December 23rd last year.**

Rotary to host annual soup and ploughman's

THE annual soup and ploughman's, organised by the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis, will be held on Monday, February 2nd at the Alexandra Hotel from 12noon to 2pm.

All proceeds from the lunch will go to Water Survival Box, the Rotary-run disaster aid charity based in Somerset, which the View From Lyme

Regis is currently supporting with a two-year fundraising appeal. Rotarians Tony Quinn and Ken Biggs, will be attending and will talk about the work of the charity.

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Lyme residents just love to reminisce!

LYME Regis residents just love to share stories from days gone by... so much so that a nostalgia-theme page on social networking site Facebook has now attracted more than 1,000 members.

The "Lyme Regis Nostalgia" page, set up by resident Ian Gill in 2009, is one of the most popular local pages

on the site and saw its 1,000th member join this week - many being former residents who now live all over the world.

Between them, members have posted a total of more than 2,600 nostalgic photos of well-known and some more obscure Lyme Regis places and faces, and the page is

busy everyday with people swapping stories of times gone by and getting back in touch with past friends.

Here is a selection of some of the latest photos posted on the site - to view more visit the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/groups/LymeRegisNostalgia/



■ TIMES GONE BY: Pictured left, a fire brigade firework party in the 1970s (courtesy of Myra Toomer); above, 1950s Carnival Queen Rosamund Street is picked up by mayor of the time, the late Alderman Douglas Fortnam (courtesy of Rita Chard); and right, local ladies believed to be neighbours from Silver Street (Myra Toomer)



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■ **DOWN MEMORY LANE:** Tutor group 6 from the Woodroffe School celebrate Christmas 1979 (courtesy of Nicola Chalkey). Below, former mayor William Emmett receives the Freedom of the Borough of Lyme Regis in the 1940s from then mayor Harry Blanchard, with town clerk Gilbert Atterbury in the forefront (courtesy of Roger Jones)



■ **FAMILIAR FACES:** The late Alan and Peggy Larcombe walking Marine Parade with sons Colin and Brian, who has recently been awarded the MBE (courtesy of Howard Larcombe). Below, the Harbour Cafe in 1970 (David Austin)



News in a Nutshell

Get Together Club to host annual Pancake Day party

LYME Regis Get Together Club will host their annual Pancake Day party on Shrove Tuesday, February 17th.

The event will be held in St Michael's Parish Church Hall from 10am to 12noon, where pancakes, tea and coffee will be served and there will be a raffle.

Donations would be welcome to be split between the Get Together Club and the church.

All welcome at Lyme Regis Society's coffee morning

THE Lyme Regis Society will host their annual coffee morning at the Alexandra Hotel on Friday, January 30th from 10.30am.

The society aims to protect the natural and architectural beauty of the town and promote its heritage with regular talks and events.

All those interested in learning more about the group is welcome to attend the coffee morning or visit the website www.lymeregis-society.org.uk

Lyme Regis resident wins £100 with View's festive wordsearch

HELEN Edwards of Henry's Way, Lyme Regis, was the lucky winner of £100 after entering the *View From's* Christmas wordsearch competition.

We received more than 800 entries to the competition, which featured in last month's *Festive View* supplement. Thank you to all those readers who entered.



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Unusual technique using a credit card demonstrated for art society

LAST week, Lyme Regis Art Society watched a successful demonstration by artist, Graham Watson, who paints with a credit card.

Frustrated by a lack of success using brushes, Graham found that his ideas could be better expressed with this novel tool and, working with Artisan's water-based oil paint on mountboard, he used the card to drag, smooth or smear paint, to rule and print lines and even to remove paint when needed.

To start, the card was rubbed over towelling to make a smooth edge and arrowed to indicate that this was the side to use. Paint went straight on to the board without thinner or mixer and, aiming for an impressionistic image of the fire on Brighton Pier, Graham spread swathes of bright yellow and orange paint onto the card, gently dragging it across, barely touching the surface, giving a delicate half-rippling effect with streaks of magenta, suggesting flames and exploding sparks.

Next, he mixed pthalo blue (red shade) with burnt umber and printed dark lines onto the glowing hot colour mix with the edge of the card to represent the charred spars left by the flames-creating a truly vibrant an energetic image.

After tea, Graham started a new piece on 180lb watercolour paper, using his card to cover the white paper with titanium white mixed with Artisan's stand



oil for a more slippery surface. Then, using a gentle circular movement, he rubbed Naples yellow onto the paper with his fingers, adding sap green and patches of burnt umber, creating soft clouds of colour.

The work was turned to see which way up looked best and whether any shapes could be seen to suggest a way forward. Graham decided to continue with a sea scene and adding cerulean blue with a touch of viridean. The card sketched the shape of a ship with broken masts, and shadows of burnt umber were finger-rubbed under the hull.

A delicate drag of white created foam – more shadows went under the crests of the waves and white highlights were

run down masts hung with ragged sails and members saw the striking image of a stricken ship tossing in the storm.

Graham runs workshops in Honiton for small groups and details can be found on his website www.artgallery4you.co.uk

Lyme Regis Art Society meets every other Tuesday in the Woodmead Halls from 2pm to 4pm and visitors and potential new members are always welcome.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, February 3rd when Maria Barashina, will give a demonstration of portraiture in charcoal. For further details of the programme, contact secretary Sheila Stratton on 01297 445464.

Aerial images of south coast in WWII shared with photo club

MEMBERS of Lyme Bay Photographic Club were interested to see a bird's eye view of the coast of England in the 1930s and 40s when Nigel Clarke, from NJP Publications, gave a presentation of aerial photographs taken before and during the Second World War.

In the first years of WWII, and the years leading up to it, Hitler ordered the Luftwaffe to undertake a secret aerial reconnaissance of the UK and Europe in preparation for an invasion. After the collapse of the Third Reich, the race to salvage the secrets of Hitler's huge intelligence gathering operation began. The Luftwaffe archive was of extreme value both to the west and the Soviet Union.

In June 1945, 16 tons of reconnaissance pictures were found in a barn at Bad Reichenhall, in Bavaria, and the entire cache was removed to Britain. The archive was classified as top secret and disappeared into the vaults of CIA and the British Secret Service until 1974, when the entire Luftwaffe archive was declassified and free for public access.

Nigel showed aerial photographs of the south coast of England and major ports throughout the UK. He identified various major landmarks in each image that German pilots would have used to ensure they were on track to their targets.

Nigel then explained how the British, using stereoscopic film and viewers, would have interpreted images received from their own aircraft reconnaissance. He also explained how the old images were now used to show how the landscape had changed over the intervening years in various ways.

Nigel answered many questions about the images and the members thoroughly enjoyed his presentation and the subsequent discussion.

The club's next meeting will be Friday, January 31st when Barry Welch will judge PDIs and prints in the seascape-theme and open competitions. New members are always welcome.

For more information contact chairman John Wallis on 01297 444733 or visit the club's website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

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Former Lyme resident dies aged 101

OBITUARY Mrs Vera Long

A MUCH respected Lyme Regis resident has died in Wimborne, aged 101.

Mrs Vera Long lived in Summerhill Road for 54 years before moving to the Wimborne area to be closer to her daughter, Maureen Glover.

Mrs Long was married to the late Stan Long, a fireman who served in London through the Blitz during the Second World War and recreations supervisor for Lyme Regis Borough Council for many years.

The couple had two other children – Ray, who lives in New Zealand, and the late Gordon Long, a popular local policeman who also emigrated to New Zealand.

Mrs Long was born in West Norwood in London and met her future husband, who was born in Chardstock, when he moved to London to work in Bon Marché.

The couple moved back to Lyme Regis in 1951 when Mr Long had to retire from the fire service with a back injury, living in his family's home in South Avenue until moving to Summerhill Road.

Keen gardeners, they won several Britain in Bloom awards. Mrs Long worked in Hammett's food shop in Broad Street for a number of years and then as a cashier during the summer months in the deck chair office on the front beach.

She was also the treasurer of the Get Together Club for many years and enjoyed seeing all her friends and relations at their gatherings.

All her extended family - she had seven grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren - hold wonderful memories of regular summer holidays spent in Lyme with Mr and Mrs Long and the hours Mrs Long would spend cooking their catches of mack-



■ CENTENARIAN: Mrs Vera Long celebrates her 101st birthday with daughter Maureen Glover and a special cake

erel and prawns, very often up until midnight.

Mrs Long moved to Broadstone to live with her daughter, Maureen, due to a fall in 2005, and then lived in sheltered accommodation for eight years in Corfe Mullen and the last two years in Streets Meadow Care Home where she loved being pushed around Wimborne in her wheelchair.

She received her telegram from the Queen for her 100th birthday and

visited New Zealand twice to see her sons, the last time in her 90s.

Mrs Long celebrated her 90th year with two cruises, sailing through a hurricane during one of them in the Bay of Biscay.

The funeral service will be held at Poole Crematorium at 12noon on Wednesday, February 25th at which local people who knew Mrs Long would be most welcome.

Talented footballer dies in Portugal after long illness

ONE of the most talented footballers ever to pull on the amber and black shirt of the Seaside has died in Portugal.

David Thom, who played for Lyme Regis and Bridport Football Clubs, in the late 1960s, was interred at a private family service yesterday (Tuesday) in Portugal, having died on January 16th after battling diabetes and other health issues. He was 70 years old.

David is survived by his wife Linda, son Robert and daughters Lorraine and Davina.

David (pictured) moved to the Lyme Regis area from Blackburn in Lancashire when his father, the late Harold Thom, opened the Lyme Regis Remnant Shop at the Cobb.

David took over the business, which also operated at a number of local markets, before emigrating to Portugal.

Having moved to Lyme, David attended the Lyme Regis Grammar School where he excelled at sport, especially football and cross country. He was also a keen golfer, being a member of Lyme Regis Golf Club, and was a fanatical supporter of Liverpool Football Club.

On leaving school he joined the Royal Air Force and took part in

OBITUARY David Thom



the RAF's gymnastic team at a Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall.

A minute's silence was observed in his memory when Lyme Regis 1st team played against the University 5ths in Exeter on Saturday.

Football Club President Philip Evans, who played alongside David at the grammar school and for Lyme, said: "David was a brilliant footballer who many thought could have played the game professionally."



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The main focus is on raising standards but education isn't just about tests and results. After the very successful launch of 'Beach School', we have continued the new academic

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Charmouth Primary School

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There is a Bible verse which says, "Greater love has no-one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

Maximilian Kolbe was a Polish priest who died as prisoner 16770 in Auschwitz, in 1941. When a prisoner escaped from the camp, the Nazis selected 10 others to be killed in reprisal for the escape. One of the 10 selected to die, Franciszek Gajowniczek, began to cry, "My wife! My children! I will never see them again!" At this Maximilian Kolbe stepped forward and asked to die in his place. His request was granted...

For us, an act of generosity rather than sacrifice would more aptly show our love and concern for our neighbours today. This Lent in Uplyme Church we will be joining with thousands of others who have signed up on line to "40 Acts of Generosity". Each day we will be challenged to do one small thing such as giving the money we intended to spend on chocolate to a charity, or turning off the TV and spending that time with a friend.

Why not join us? Visit www.40acts.org.uk/ and sign up to receive email challenges, or connect with other participants via social media. In 2014 over 46,000 people undertook 1.8 million acts of generosity in more than 180 countries worldwide.

As we seek to care for one another in our community let's see how many acts of generosity we can contribute this Lent.

**The Reverend Kate Woolven,
Vicar of Uplyme Church**

LymeLetters

Please tell us, are plans to move bowls club a joke?

■ SATIRE has met its match in Lyme.

Three weeks ago Geoff Baker's 'Council Sketch' hinted that the town council might move the bowling green to Strawberry Field – he asked whether "downhill bowling" would catch on. I chuckled at another of Geoff's inventive jokes.

The following week a letter from the bowls club president, wondering "if Mr Baker's remarks are to be taken seriously", raised some straightforward objections. "Geoff's done it again," I thought: he should make his irony less tricky to grasp.

Last week brought two more well-argued protest letters from bowls club officials. Now really worried, I asked myself who was being fooled. Could it be me? Reason ("No, it's just too far-fetched – surely a Geoff joke") wrestled with hard-learned nightmares that there's nothing too absurd for this council to contemplate.

Am I the only puzzled reader? Please, Geoff, tell me it was a joke. I'll be sad if three bowls club stalwarts really have been taken in; but even sadder if they haven't – partly because the satirist is finished if the object of satire becomes too ludicrous to be satirised, but mainly because the obvious reasons why the idea would be bad for the town, not just the bowls club, would fill

several of your columns.

This episode illustrates something more widely important. If such a plan is being considered, why does it slip out in this confusingly accidental way? The council has a Strategy & Policy Committee. Is this idea part of the strategy? What is the bigger strategy of which it is a part? Has anyone been told? Why has there been no consultation with the town – about the bowls, and about the strategy as a whole?

A correspondent recently suggested (in the context of May's town council election) that "it would be helpful to know where [the candidates] are going and what they are aiming for." Quite so. His suggestion that they declare their party political allegiances isn't sound: party politics have no place in town council affairs, nor would knowing that fact tell us anything useful about candidates' local aims. But his objective is spot on.

Electors must know what candidates wish to do if elected, and how they plan to do it. (Perhaps the current councillors could manage such clarity, too: but after three years and nine months without it, perhaps we'll have to wait.)

**Chris Boothroyd,
Uplyme Road, Lyme Regis**

Can't see housing situation changing

■ WE read with interest your article about local homes for local people (*View From Lyme Regis*, January 21st).

We started our married life in Lyme Regis nearly 48 years ago and not a lot has changed. Even then we had to move to Chard to enable us to buy our first home.

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**Ian and Marilyn Lentern,
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The Story of St. Valentine

IN 270 A.D., marriage had been outlawed by the emperor of Rome, Claudius II. Claudius issued this decree because he thought that married men made bad soldiers since they were reluctant to be torn away from their families in the case of war. Claudius had also outlawed Christianity in this time period



because he wished to be praised as the one supreme god, the Emperor of Rome. Valentine was the bishop of Interamna during this period of oppression. Valentine thought that the decrees of Rome were wrong. He believed that people should be free to love God and to marry. Valentine invited the young couples of the area to come to him. When they came, Valentine secretly performed services of matrimony and united the couples.

Valentine was eventually caught and was brought before the emperor. The emperor saw that Valentine had conviction and drive that was unsurpassed among his men. Claudius tried and tried to persuade Valentine to leave Christianity, serve the Roman empire and the Roman gods. In exchange, Claudius would pardon him and make him one of his allies. St. Valentine held to his faith and did not renounce Christ. Because of this, the emperor sentenced him to a three-part execution. First, Valentine would be beaten, then stoned, and then finally, decapitated. Valentine died on February 14th, 270 A.D.

While in prison, waiting for his sentence to be carried out, Valentine fell in love with the jailer's daughter, the blind Asterius. During the course of Valentine's prison stay, a miracle occurred and Asterius regained her sight. Valentine sent her a final farewell note. He signed his last note, "From Your Valentine." Even today, this message remains as the motto for our Valentine's Day celebrations.

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Most of you know that Valentine's Day is supposed to be a day to declare your love.

It is the holiday that sells the most greeting cards with the exception of Christmas and it is also a holiday where gifts of chocolates and flowers are freely and not so freely given as tokens of affection.

Here are a few facts about Valentine's day you may not know.

1. In reality, there were actually 3 St. Valentine's. One was a priest, one a bishop and one little is known about except he was a martyr. The stories of the priest's and bishop's martyrdom are so closely related it is difficult to tell which St. Valentine the Holiday is named after.

2. According to legend it was St. Valentine himself who sent the first valentine in the form of a letter to his jailer's blind daughter with whom he had fallen in love. Just before he was put to death at the hands of King Claudius II for marrying the king's soldiers without the king's permission he penned a note to his love and signed it: From your Valentine.

3. It is believed that a Mount Holyoke college student by the name of Ester Howland created the first lace valentine in the United States from lace, ribbon and colourful pictures. She has become known as the Mother of the Valentine.

4. Teachers receive more Valentine cards than anyone else, even children.

5. More than 650 million valentine cards are exchanged by children from ages 6-10 each year. Most of these cards are bought in the last 6 days leading up to Valentine's day.

6. Each year the city of Verona Italy receives more than 1000 Valentine's addressed to Shakespeare's Juliet. It really is amazing how much affection a dead fictional character can attract.

7. It was once believed that if a woman saw a flying robin on Valentine's day she would end up getting married to a sailor. If a sparrow was the bird she saw she would end up marrying a man that was poor and live a happy life, if she saw a goldfinch then she was to marry a man that was a millionaire. One can only wonder who she would marry if she saw a crow.

8. In 1929 at the height of prohibition Al Capone ordered the killing of members of a rival gang run by Bugs Moran in Chicago on Valentine's Day. Authorities were unable to find any real evidence to tie Capone to the crime and he was never arrested or tried for the murder of these seven men. Instead he served his time for tax evasion.

9. More than 9 million pet owners buy gifts for their pets for Valentine's day. Now that is what can be called real puppy love.

10. It is estimated that 15% of the women in the United States who receive flowers for Valentine's day send them to themselves. There are no figures that tell how many of these women are married, single or in a relationship.



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The Hotel on the Harbourside Valentines Menu



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Moules Charentaise

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Romantic rose cupcakes

Ingredients

150ml pot natural yogurt • 3 eggs, beaten
1 tsp vanilla extract • 175g golden caster sugar
140g self-raising flour • 1 tsp baking powder
100g ground almonds • 175g unsalted butter, melted • For the white chocolate frosting
100g white chocolate • 140g unsalted butter
140g icing sugar



Ingredients

1. Line a 12-hole muffin tin with paper cases and heat oven to 190C/fan 170C/gas 5. In a jug, mix the yogurt, eggs and vanilla extract. Put the dry ingredients, plus a pinch of salt, into a large bowl and make a well in the middle.
2. Add the yogurty mix and melted butter, and quickly fold in with a spatula or metal spoon – don't overwork it. Spoon into the cases (they will be quite full) and bake for 18-20 mins or until golden, risen and springy to the touch. Cool for a few mins, then lift the cakes onto a wire rack to cool completely. Keep in an airtight container for up to 3 days or freeze as soon as possible.
3. White chocolate frosting: Melt the chocolate in the microwave on High for 1½ mins, stirring halfway. Leave to cool. Beat the butter and icing sugar in a large bowl until creamy. Beat in the chocolate. Cover and chill for up to one month.
4. Up to 48 hrs before serving (or the day before if it's really hot), bring the frosting back to room temperature, then spread over the cakes. Put the ribbon around the cakes now if you like, tying or glueing in place. Keep cool, out of direct sunlight.

Salted caramel choc pots

Ingredients

4 tbsp dulce de leche or canned caramel
½ tsp sea salt, plus extra to serve
85g each milk and dark chocolate, broken into squares
1-2 long, thin, plain grissini
2 tbsp demerara sugar
100ml double cream, at room temperature
50ml milk



Ingredients

1. Mix the caramel with the salt, divide between 2 small glasses and chill.
2. Melt the chocolates together in a glass bowl set over a pan of barely simmering water. Snap the grissini into short lengths, then dip each end into the chocolate to coat a little. Sit on a wire rack for the chocolate to drip and set a little, then dip the chocolate ends into the sugar to coat. Sit in an airtight container lined with baking parchment and chill to set until ready to serve.
3. Stir the double cream and milk into the remaining melted chocolate until smooth, then scrape into a jug. Slowly pour on top of the caramel, around the edges first. Chill the pots for at least 2 hrs, or up to 24 hrs.
4. To serve, scatter a little more sea salt on top of each pot, then add one or two sugar-tipped grissini.

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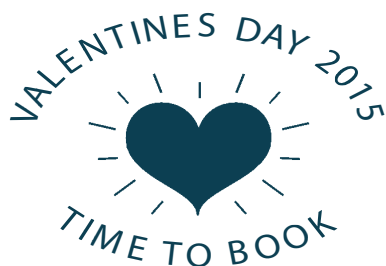
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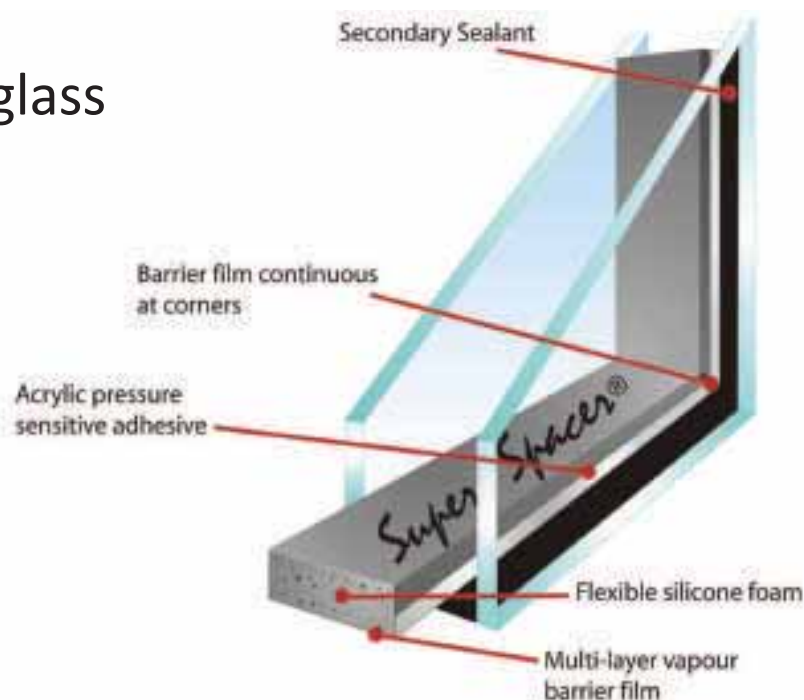
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Exciting new programme at Bridport Arts Centre

Seann Walsh among
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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

upcoming gigs

Thursday 29 Jan
Dorset County Museum,
DORCHESTER
Bernardo plays
Russian and Spanish
Guitar
Lunchtime concert, 1-2pm
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**Friday 30 Jan**  
Marine Theatre,  
LYME REGIS  
**Southern Tenant**  
**Folk Union**  
Doors 7.15pm. £13.50/£12.50  
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Saturday 31 Jan
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Dinosaur Cafe 9.30pm
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Tales from India 8pm.
£12/£11/£10
Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Grouvecat

Re-loved Vintage & Tea
Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill,
DORCHESTER
Bernardo playing
Vintage Guitar
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advised - 01305 257070.
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**Sunday 1 Feb**  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Jamming at the**  
**Crown** 4-7pm  
Ropemakers, BRIDPORT  
**Bernardo playing**  
**Continental Guitar**  
1-3pm. Free admission.  
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Friday 6 Feb

Marine Theatre, LYME
REGIS
Jazz in the Bar: Pete
Canter & Philip
Clouts Doors 7pm.
£6.50 adv, £7.50 door
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**Saturday 7 Feb**  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Splinter** 9.30pm  
Bulls Head, DORCHESTER  
**John De Barra**  
Nags Head, LYME REGIS  
**Delta Tango 7**  
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
**Wille & The Bandits**  
8pm. £10.

Arts Centre, DORCHESTER  
**DA Blues: Will Wilde**  
**Band**  
8pm. £13/£6/50/£11 adv,  
£15/£7/£12 door.  
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DORCHESTER  
**Bernardo playing**  
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Sunday 8 Feb
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Crimson on Silver 4-
6pm
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**Saturday 14 Feb**  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**The Lizzards** 9.30pm  
Lord Nelson, DORCH-  
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**John De Barra**

*'Cinema of the mind' at The Lyric Theatre*

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The Devil's Violin

WELCOME to a cinema of the mind! With their visceral combination of live music and dynamic storytelling, **The Devil's Violin** weaves an enchantment of melody and mystery in their latest production, *The Forbidden Door*, at Bridport's Lyric Theatre on Friday, February 6th.

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mour, twists and trials. *The Devil's Violin* has been breathing new life into the ancient art of storytelling since 2006. Acclaimed storyteller Daniel Morden is joined by virtuoso musicians Sarah Moody, Dylan Fowler and Oliver Wilson-Dickson. Drawing on influences from folk and world to jazz and classical, the music and story work as one, transporting you into a world of the imagination.

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Tickets are £10 from Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 / [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) as well as from Box Office Coffee, or on the door at the Lyric from 7.30pm the night of the show, if available.

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Tickets are £13, £11 (senior citizens) and £6.50 (under 18 or with NUS card) in advance, or £14, £12 and £7 on the door. To book, or for more details visit [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk) or call 01305 266926.



Will Wilde



## This week's new cinema



Big Hero 6

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### BIG HERO 6 <sup>PG</sup>

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IN 1970, drug-fueled Los Angeles detective Larry "Doc" Sportello investigates the disappearance of a former girlfriend.

Stars Joaquin Phoenix, Josh Brolin and Owen Wilson.

### SON OF A GUN <sup>15</sup>

JR busts out of prison with Brendan Lynch, Australia's most notorious criminal, and joins Lynch's gang for a gold heist that soon pits the two men against one another.

Stars Alicia Vikander, Ewan McGregor and Brenton Thwaites.

## Cinema Listings

Friday, Jan 30<sup>th</sup> - Thurs, Feb 5<sup>th</sup>

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**LYME REGIS REGENT**  
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### Kingsman: The Secret Service <sup>15</sup>

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Annie <sup>PG</sup>

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Box Trolls <sup>PG</sup> Sun: 15.00  
Gone Girl <sup>18</sup> Thu: 20.00

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### Ex Machina <sup>15</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.15, 21.00

Sat & Sun: 20.40

The Theory of Everything <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 14.50, 17.40, 20.30

American Sniper <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 13.50, 16.50, 19.50

Taken 3 <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 15.45, 18.15, 20.50

Mortdecai <sup>12A</sup>

Fri: 14.00, Mon-Thu: 14.00, 20.30

Alexander and the

Terrible, Horrible, No

Good, Very Bad Day <sup>PG</sup>

Sat & Sun: 10.00am

The Boxtrolls <sup>PG</sup>

Sat & Sun: 10.40am

The House of Magic <sup>U</sup>

Sat & Sun: 10.00am

### Kingsman: The Secret Service <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 12.10, 14.10, 15.10, 17.10, 18.10, 19.15, 20.15

plus Sat & Sun: 11.10am

Testament of Youth <sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.50

Paddington <sup>PG</sup>

Sat & Sun: 13.20

Night At The Museum:

Secret Of The Tomb <sup>PG</sup>

Sat & Sun: 11.20am

Annie <sup>PG</sup>

Sat: 12.10, Sun: 11.15am

Into The Woods <sup>PG</sup>

Daily: 14.00, 16.50, 19.40

plus Sat: 11.15am

Big Hero 6 <sup>PG</sup>

Daily: 12.00, 13.00, 14.30, 15.30, 16.30, 17.00, 18.00, 19.30

plus Sat & Sun: 10.30, 11.30, 14.00

## It's a Miracle! Victorian Music Hall is revived in the highly entertaining Dr Livingstone, I Presume?

CORNWALL'S Miracle Theatre are here to whisk you off on an epic adventure into unknown territories of entertainment with a show packed full of comedy and melodrama, not to mention some high-kicking can-can!

*Dr Livingstone, I Presume?* is the tale of the great explorer and his travels to the heart of Africa in search of the source of the river Nile – all told from an unusual, and highly entertaining perspective.

As part of their winter tour, Miracle delivers the tale of this famous explorer via a series of music hall turns (song and ballet, ventriloquism and stand-up comedy), which is as fraught with danger and catastrophe as any expedition into the heart of Africa. This charming show is a revival of Miracle's 1997 hit, written by Bill Scott and Steve Clarke, and stars Miracle stalwarts Ben Dyson, Ciaran Clark, Holly Cassidy and, making his Miracle debut, Giles King (as previously seen in theatre productions by Black Fish and Kneehigh).

"*Dr Livingstone, I Presume?* proved a huge hit with audiences first time round in 1997 and this refurbished version, with its fantastic cast of comic and musical talent, promises to sparkle with even greater charm!" said Bill Scott, Artistic Director.



Add an exquisite set and a rack of authentic music-hall style costumes, designed by Alan and Jude Munden, and you have an example why Miracle shows have gained a reputation for being just the ticket for that winter treat, whether you usually love a traditional panto or are looking for an alternative for a giggle-filled night out with family and friends.

Both a hurrah to courage and endurance and a swipe at the 19th century ideals of imperialism, chauvinism and hypocrisy, this curious slice of history is served up as a magnificent melange of musicality ... and it even comes with a side dish of lion wrestling, BRAVO!

*Dr Livingstone, I Presume?* will be performed on Saturday, January 31st at 7.30pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

Tickets are £12 or £10. To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

## Find the Will Shake up Shakespeare

TAKING an up-dated look at some of well-loved characters from Shakespeare's most popular plays, the talented duo Finding the Will imagine what might have happened next...

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Then, in 'The Whirligig of Time', Twelfth Night's Malvolio says 'To hell with anger management', he wants re-

venge! As Chief Steward to Lady Olivia, Malvolio swears to take revenge on those he believes publicly humiliated him; he is true to his word and we slowly discover the extreme lengths to which his thirst for revenge takes him

Performed by Jules Hobbs and Richard Curnow, these two clever solo shows are full of laughter, tears and quite a few surprises.

Finding the Will perform 'Bards Head' on Saturday, February 7th at 7.30pm at Broadmayne Village Hall.

For more details call 01305 854205 or visit www.artsreach.co.uk

## Normal Service Will Be Resumed

when The Ministry of Entertainment return to Dorset

IT'S 1962 and Kennedy and Khrushchev are about to collide over Cuba, but the real trouble is brewing thousands of miles away, deep below the surface of Bristol...

The Ministry of Entertainment has been touring continuously to theatres and villages halls up and down the Country ever since it first formed fifteen years ago, by four ex Bristol Old Vic company members. Well known for previous Artsreach tours with Doodlebugs and Bogeymen, Mrs. Gerrish's Guesthouse and Goodbye Mrs. Chips, The Ministry of



Entertainment return to Dorset with their songs and comic theatre for a final performance of this Cold War inspired show.

In a top-secret location Skippy Catford, the ninny in the pinnie, cheerily mops away twenty years' worth of dust and grime from the BBC's emergency wartime studio. She hums the latest Brenda Lee whilst daydreaming about Stanton Drew, everybody's favourite velvet-voiced radio celebrity. When the Cold War suddenly heats up, Stanton and Skippy find themselves trapped underground with nothing but a pair of coconut shells and a swanee whistle to keep themselves amused. A whole bag of spanners drops into the world of 'Auntie' and 'Listen With Mother' will never be the same again!

Ministry of Entertainment perform 'Normal Service Will Be Resumed' at Shipton Gorge Village Hall on Saturday, February 7th at 7.30pm.

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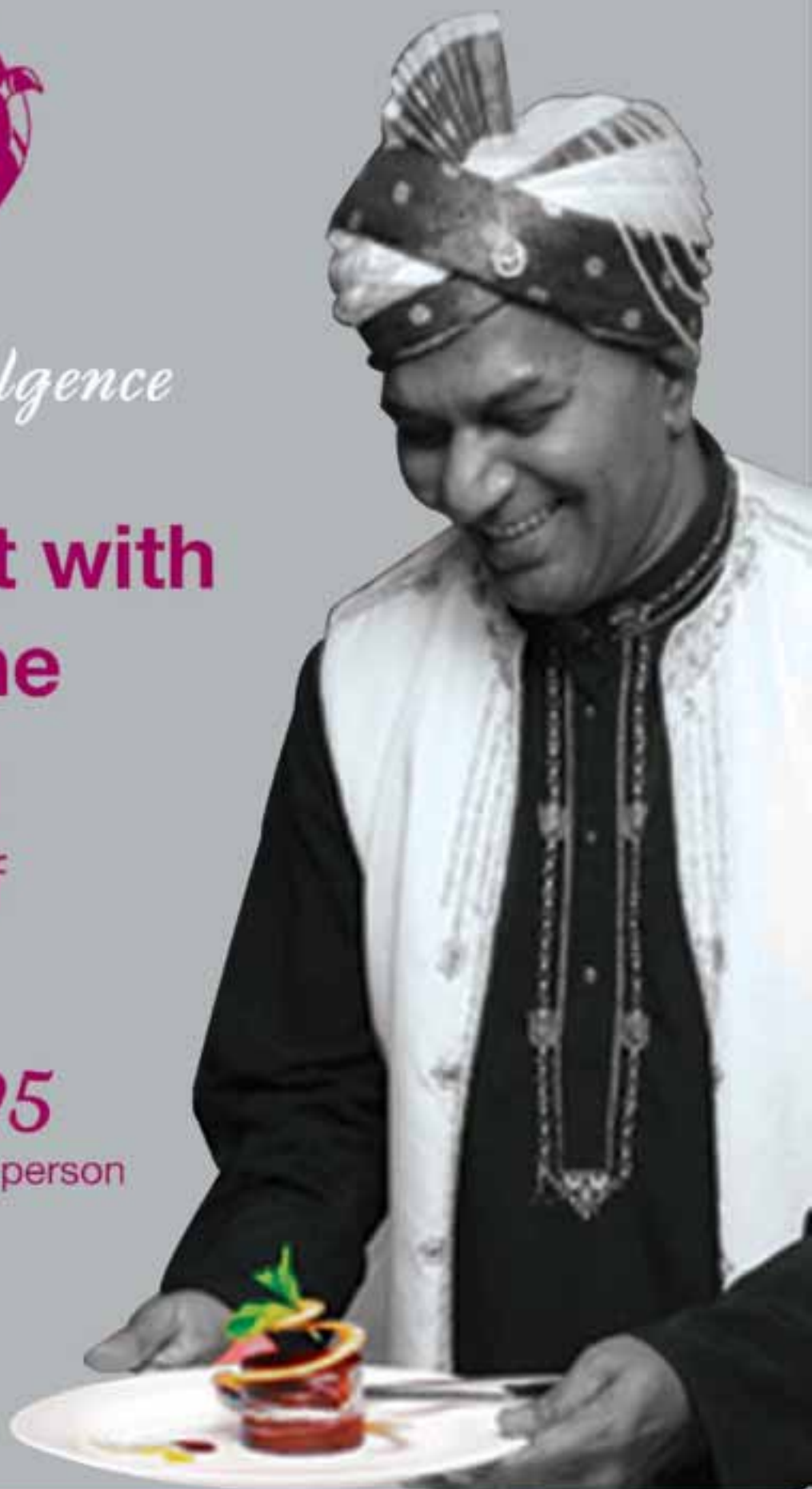
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# New Year and New Season's Programme

BRIDPORT Arts Centre has unveiled an exciting new programme of events for February - June 2015.

They will open the season of theatre on Friday, February 5th with *United We Stand*, a performance that sees Townsend productions bring the 1972 Builders Strike to life, focusing on the real life stories of Ricky Tomlinson who starred in *The Royal Family* and Des Warren.

Other theatrical highlights include *Beta Testing*, a show about jugglers and their strange obsessions (Wednesday, February 18th); Andrew Rutherford's upcoming fundraiser *Counting The Birches* - a play that tells the story of three remarkable women in Siberia in 1885 (Sunday, March 8th); the profound and unforgettable tale of *The Elephant Man* (Saturday, March 28th); and *Muscovado*, a new play about the slave trade in nineteenth century Barbados (Saturday, May 9th).

The season of music starts with Wille and The Bandits performing their blend of rock, blues and roots. Next up BBC Radio 2 Folk Nominees Josienne Clark and Ben Walker

bring ageless stories of love and loss to life (Friday, March 2nd).

They will be followed by contemporary folk from Nick Wyke and Becki Driscoll (Saturday, April 4th) and *The Wonderful Sound of the Cinema Organ* (Friday, May 1st).

Gaz Brookfield, who is gaining a reputation as the new Billy Bragg will bring his acoustic guitar and every man tales to the stage on Saturday 16 May. There will also be classical music from the Pool of Sound String Quartet (Tuesday, May 19th) and world music from Namvula (Saturday, May 30th).

Additionally there will be a range, classic concerts and Jazz performances throughout the season.

Comedy fans can look forward to the return of the hilarious Seann Walsh (Friday, February 13th, 8pm) and a special performance from Jonny and the Baptists on their Stop UKIP Tour (Tuesday, April 7th). This will be balanced by a performance from Andrew Lawrence on

Friday, April 17th.

Other performance highlights include broadcaster and *The Observer* newspaper's restaurant critic Jay Raynor's show *My Dining Hell* (Friday, March 27th). Jay will examine our love affair with lousy reviews and read accounts from the most excruciating nights out he's ever had. He's hugely entertaining and has recently been named the best food and drink journalist in Britain.

The Arts Centre's calendar is also packed full of take part activities from writing workshops with Paul Dodgson to regular 'BAC-Stage' theatre workshops for children and teenagers.

Tickets are available from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or from the Arts Centre box office 01308 424204



Seann Walsh

## Met Opera: The tales of Hoffmann

THE magnetic tenor Vittorio Grigolo takes on the tortured poet and unwitting adventurer of the title of Offenbach's operatic masterpiece, in the Met's wild, kaleidoscopic production.

Soprano Hibla Gerzmava faces the operatic hurdle of singing all three heroines—each an idealised embodiment of some aspect of Hoffmann's desire. Thomas Hampson portrays the shadowy Four Villains, and Yves Abel conducts the sparkling score.

The Met Opera's performance of *The Tales of Hoffmann* will be screened at Bridport Arts Centre on Tuesday, February 3rd at 7pm.

A two course supper will be available in the interval for £14. It will be made using quality local ingredients



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### COMEDY

SEANN WALSH

13 Feb, 8pm



### DANCE

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24 Apr, 8pm



### MUSIC

WILLE & THE  
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7 Feb, 8pm



### SPOKEN WORD

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MY DINING HELL

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### WEDNESDAY JANUARY 28TH

**UPLYME:** Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society meeting. Alice Holden runs a small team growing organic food on a two acre site in Dagenham, east of London, and will be telling us how it was set up on a derelict industrial site and now runs successfully. The talk title is "Grown in Dagenham". 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall.

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### THURSDAY JANUARY 29TH

**UPLYME:** West Dorset Humanists will hold a meeting upstairs at The Avenue Restaurant, 33 West St, Bridport, Dorset DT6 3QW, starting at 7.30pm. It will take the form of an Open Discussion. Entry is £3. Everyone is welcome. For more details, look us up online at [www.westdorsethumanists.org](http://www.westdorsethumanists.org) or e-mail [westdorsethumanists@hotmail.com](mailto:westdorsethumanists@hotmail.com) or ring 07583-888837.

### FRIDAY JANUARY 30TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting at Woodmead Halls. Seascap, Open PDI, and Print competitions. 7.30pm-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733

**UPLYME:** Charity Supper & Family Ferret Race Night - raising money for the Flamingo Pool (Axminster). At Uplyme Village Hall, 6-9pm. Tickets £8.50 adults, £4.50 children, £22 family. Discount for membership holders (includes bangers & mash supper, vegetarian option available). Tickets available in advance from Flamingo Pool reception or by calling 01297 35800.

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**DORCHESTER:** David Coombs presents The Railway Photographs of Keith Pirt to the Somerset & Dorset Railway Trust Dorchester Area Group at the Dorset Room, Colliton Club, County Hall, Dorchester, 7.30pm. Further details from 01305 262121, or email: [eather.foster1@btinternet.com](mailto:eather.foster1@btinternet.com)

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Society Coffee Morning at the Alexandra Hotel, 10.30am. Come and meet the Society's committee, see our publications and talk to other members. Everyone welcome, admission by donation with free coffee and biscuits.

### SATURDAY JANUARY 31ST

**HAWKCHURCH:** Hawkchurch Community Breakfast at Hawkchurch Village Hall, 8.30am - 11am. Full English breakfast as well as freshly made pancakes. Money raised will be shared between the primary school and a locally run charity 'School in a Bag'.

**MOSTERTON:** Parrett and Axe Primary School Table Top Sale - Just like an indoor car boot sale! At Mosterton Village Hall, 10am-12noon. Lots of tables with bargains. Bric-a-brac, books, clothes, toys and much more! Refreshments available.

### SUNDAY FEBRUARY 1ST

**DORCHESTER:** Weldmar Hospicecare Trust Snowdrop Memorial Services of Remembrance at The Borough Gardens at 3pm.

### MONDAY FEBRUARY 2ND

**EYPE, BRIDPORT:** A new class for parents and babies/toddlers at Highlands End swimming pool, 11.30-12 noon. This new 6 week course will help to promote bonding between parent and child, boost water confidence and help to develop co-ordination, balance and strength in a fun class. Details from 07970 879047 or 01308 426945.

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**OSMINGTON:** Michael Hart continues his Keep it in the Family theme of previous years, focusing this time on music by the Bach Clan, for Osmington Recorded Music Society's meeting at Osmington Village Hall, Shortlake Lane, from 2.15pm. Plenty of car parking available. For more details call 01305 262121.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

### TUESDAY FEBRUARY 3RD

**DORCHESTER:** Le Cercle Français de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2015 season. This is to show the film "I've loved you so long", in French with English subtitles and starring Kristin Scott Thomas, at 7.30 for 8pm at Cafe/Bar Jagos, 8 High West Street, opposite the church next to the Dorchester Museum. For more details visit the website [www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk) or call 01305 854025

# Don't miss special Broadchurch finale night at the Electric Palace

## Listen to soundtrack composer Ólafur Arnalds before watching the series finale

THE performance of this award-winning composer, who wrote the score for the hugely popular Broadchurch television series, coincides with the show's finale.

So sit back and enjoy his haunting music and then settle down at 9pm for the nail-biting, last episode.

As the nation watches in front rooms all over the country, join with the local community to see how the plot unfolds in the place the series was made!

Ólafur Arnalds is a BAFTA-winning multi-instrumentalist and producer from Mosfellsbær, Iceland. Ólafur Arnalds mixes strings and piano with loops and edgy beats crossing-over from ambient/electronic to pop.

He'll be playing the haunting soundtrack to the hit TV show Broadchurch, which is set in West Bay.

A vital element in the success of record-breaking 2013 British drama Broadchurch was the hauntingly beautiful, BAFTA Award-winning score by the young Icelandic composer Ólafur Arnalds. To coincide with the arrival of a much-anticipated second series of Broadchurch in January 2015, Mercury Classics is releasing a full soundtrack album of musical highlights from both series.

The critical response was equally impressive, and particular emphasis was placed on the score. In addition to scooping three BAFTA Awards (including Best Drama Series), it won another BAFTA Craft Award for Arnalds' emotionally powerful and austere soundscapes. Among a host of other prizes

and nominations, the series gained the Best Music spot at the prestigious Bulldog Awards presented by Televisual, the principal magazine of the TV production industry.

Ólafur Arnalds performs at the Electric Palace, Bridport on Monday, February 23rd with doors opening 6pm, and music from 7pm. The finale of the Broadchurch series will be shown at 9pm.

Tickets are £20 plus booking fee in advance, or £22 on the door. Tickets are available from the Electric Palace Box Office (open Tues-Sat, 10am-4pm) on 01308 428354, from Bridport TIC (open Mon-Sat 10am-3pm) on 01308 424901, or online through [seetickets.com](http://seetickets.com)



Ólafur Arnalds

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#### WEDNESDAY

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Saturday 14th February

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## View 2 Diary Dates

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2-4pm at Woodmead Halls. Maria Barbashina will demonstrate drawing a Portrait using Charcoal. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

**BRIDPORT:** Weldmar Hospicecare Trust Snowdrop Memorial Services of Remembrance at Bridport United Church at 11.30am.

**BRIDPORT:** Electronic Organ Concert by David Ingle at the United Church Hall, East Street. Admission £8, members £7, visitors welcome. Concert starts at 7.30pm. For more details call 01460 73500.

**WEYMOUTH:** Broadway, Upwey & District Horticultural Society. "All About Fuchsias", a talk by Derek Luther. At St. Nicholas School, Dorchester Road, Broadway, starting at 7.30pm. Details on 814887.

### FRIDAY FEBRUARY 6TH

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### SATURDAY FEBRUARY 7TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Ceilidhs featuring "Jigs for Gigs" with caller Simon Maplesden, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street. Bring and Share finger food supper, with soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30-11pm dance. Tickets £8.50 on the door but numbers will be limited for comfortable dancing so better in advance for £7.50 from Bridport Music Shop and Jaxsons Delicatessen; or call to reserve with organiser Monty (on 01308 423442). See [www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com](http://www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com)

### SUNDAY FEBRUARY 8TH

**LYME REGIS:** Frozen Sing-along at the Scott Cinema at 10am. Tickets £7.50 per person, available from Archway Bookshop (Axminster) and Primary Colours (Lyme Regis) from January 16th. Event includes Anna & Elsa leading the event in person with singing and movements, fancy dress competition, props bags and more. Tickets are limited.

**BRIDPORT:** Eastern European and French Music and Dance Session (monthly, second Sundays) at The Ropemakers, 36 West St, DT6 3QP. 12.30-2.30pm, entry free. Contact Mecki on 01308 423442 for more info and advance copies of music if required.

### MONDAY FEBRUARY 9TH

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**BEAMINSTER:** Dorset Moviola present 'Magic in the Moonlight' (cert 12a) at the Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance from Yarn Barton (01308 862715) or call 01308 861378, or £5.50 on the door.

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**WEYMOUTH:** Bruce Painting makes his debut at Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society, with a selection based on musical interpretation of Landscape and Nature, in Reflections On Nature, at the Acorns, Grosvenor Road, from 7.30pm. Further details: Tel 01305 779787

**WEYMOUTH:** Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society start their year of meetings with 'Bees and Pollination', a talk by local Beekeeper Mervyn Bown, advising on suitable plants to grow throughout the year for all types of bees. All welcome at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, from a start at 7.30 pm. Further details available from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

**DORCHESTER:** The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet in the Lecture Theatre, Dorset County Hospital Dorchester at 2.30pm. Mike Crankshaw will give a talk entitled "From Stourhead to Mudeford by Canadian Canoe".

### TUESDAY FEBRUARY 10TH

**LYME REGIS:** Weldmar Hospicecare Trust Snowdrop Memorial Services of Remembrance at St Michael the Archangel Church at 11am.



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A detailed job description and further information is available from the Council's Chairman Mr Rowland Hibbard on 0146030269 or email rowlandhibbard@yahoo.co.uk

Applications in writing, including a CV and contact details of two referees, should be sent to, Mr Rowland Hibbard Meadow View Kittwhistle Beamminster Dorset DT8 3LG Or by email to rowlandhibbard@yahoo.co.uk

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## SUCCESSFUL LANDLORDS EVENING

JEREMY Smith, Manager of the Symonds & Sampson office in Beaminster has written to the View From Beaminster, to express his delight at the success of their recent Landlords Evening held in the Beaminster office. Jeremy commented 'we have been hugely successful in Beaminster and the surrounding villages recently with regard to letting properties, therefore we decided to hold an informative Landlords Evening. We had a certain expectation of the number of attendees, but this was more than double what we had anticipated

which was fantastic. Those who attended the event enjoyed some nibbles as well as glasses of Symonds & Sampson wine or drinks of their choice. Lettings partner Rachael James was able to help a number of applicants gain a better understanding of recent changes to legislation, whilst our lettings manager Lucy Nolan is seen here discussing the rental market with Sarah Chaffey'.

Lucy commented 'it was a fantastic evening at our Beaminster office and should anyone reading this require further information

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Available in Hatchback and SW body styles, both models offer assertive new styling, outstanding performance-oriented engines and bespoke chassis modifications to create a lower ride height. The result is an exceptional on-the-road experience that will delight the most enthusiastic drivers. The enhancements clearly embody PEUGEOT's continued move up-market, highlighted by the 308's recognition as the 2014 European Car of the Year.

The new PEUGEOT 308 GT retains all the elements which have made the 308 range such a huge commercial hit throughout Europe. This includes the striking exterior design, innovative PEUGEOT

i-Cockpit cabin, versatile interior and high perceived quality. Remarkable engine efficiency, with high fuel economy and ultra-low emissions, is also part of the 308 GT package.

### Assertive sporty styling

The 308 GT's unique design quality is immediately obvious. The iconic PEUGEOT Lion emblem has moved from the bonnet's leading edge to the front grille, with three horizontal blades on either side. For

optimum vision in all circumstances, the 308 GT has been fitted with top-of-the-range headlights made up of 62 LEDs.

Exclusive new direction indicators also distinguish the 308 GT from other models. Their dynamic sequential operation, moving from the inside to the outside, emphasizes the technological identity of the car. They are placed above the new air scoops which supply the engine with additional cooling.

The 308 GT presents a great aerodynamic and stylistic purity, most notable where the black lacquered door mirrors merge with the tinted windows. Visibly widened by its side sill finishers, the 308 GT sits on 18-inch 'Diamant' wheels, shod with Michelin Pilot Sport 3 tyres. Their fluted spokes and engraved motif are also available on 308 GT-Line models.

At the rear, the 308 GT offers a striking and distinctive posture, due in part to the lacquered black diffuser and stylish twin exhaust pipes. The GT signature is integrated into the tailgate, as well as the front grille and front wings.

The range of colours for the 308 GT includes the new and exclusive 'Magnetic Blue'. Evocative of the blue historically reserved for French competition vehicles, this bold shade suits the car's fluid and dynamic lines, while emphasising its lowered ride height.

An exclusive new ambience is also achieved in the car's cabin, with both the roof lining and upper window pillars fin-

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Vital in any sports-oriented car is the correct driving position. It's already ideal in this new model because of the ergonomics of the PEUGEOT i-Cockpit, as seen in every 308. The driver can adjust the height and reach of the compact steering wheel, which is unique to this car due to its perforated leather trim and GT badge. The in-

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## Myth-Busting 'Sober Up' E-Learning Resource Launched To Raise Awareness On Dangers Of Drink And Drug-Driving

BRAKE, the road safety charity, has produced a free interactive e-learning resource to bust myths around drink and drug driving and convey the horrendous risks, particularly geared at young people. 'Sober up', developed in partnership with Hitachi Capital Driving Instructor Solutions, can be used by anyone who works with young people or drivers, including: driving instructors; teachers; youth workers; community leaders; employers; and emergency services and road safety professionals.

With young people much more likely to be involved in a drink or drug-drive crash, educational initiatives can be life-saving. Less than one in 11 licence holders is under 25, yet one in four (28%) drink-drive crashes involve a driver of this age. With a new, lower drink drive limit in Scotland and a new drug drive law coming into force across the UK in March, Brake is encouraging to educators, organisations and community leaders to promote the 'not a drop, not a drag' message.

This open access resource can be used to facilitate group discussions and present the facts on drink and drug-driving within a lesson, workshop or through online communications. Brake is especially encouraging professionals who work with young

people to use the 'Sober up' e-learning resource as part of a wider road safety awareness programme, by attending Brake's low-cost training course on engaging young people.

The launch of this resource comes as the Association of Chief Police Officers and Police Scotland reveal the results of their drink-drive enforcement campaign over the festive period. Police caught 6,236 drivers over the limit in the UK during the four-week targeted campaign. Across England, Wales and Northern Ireland, the breath-test failure rate for under-25s was 6.33%, compared to 3.94% for drivers over that age. In Scotland, the numbers dropped considerably after the introduction of a lower drink drive limit in December. Read more.

It also comes just ahead of the UK's new law prohibiting driving with drugs in your body coming into force 2 March, which aims to make it easier for police to catch and prosecute drug drivers. Read more.

Access the resource online now at [brake.org.uk/soberup](http://brake.org.uk/soberup).

Julie Townsend, deputy chief executive of Brake said: "Drink and drug driving remains one of the biggest causes of devastating road crashes; often young and inexperi-

enced drivers and passengers are involved and frequently they are the tragic victims. However, young people can also be engaged in the fight to stamp out the menace of drink and drug driving. Our new 'Sober up' e-learning resource can equip young people with the information they need not only to avoid the dangers of drink and drug driving, but also to speak out against it. It's a powerful tool that busts common myths and conveys the horrific consequences of drink and drug driving, and it's freely available to educators, road safety practitioners and employers, to help them raise life-saving awareness."

### The facts

Drink driving remains one of the biggest killers on Britain's roads with one in six road deaths caused by a drink driver, including an estimated 65 deaths caused annually by drivers who have had a drink but are under the limit. One in five drivers who die have illegal drugs in their system.

Young people are much more at risk, with one in four (28%) drink drive crashes involving a driver under the age of 25, despite drivers of this age making up just one in 11 licence holders. One in five fatal and serious injury crashes involve a driver under the age of 25.

## Mercedes-Benz C-Class Named Car of The Year

THE BusinessCar Awards are highly prized as they are voted for by the readership of BusinessCar magazine and website, who rely on the best fleet products and services on the market to keep their businesses operating effectively.

In announcing the C-Class Award, Paul Barker, Editor at BusinessCar, commented: "It's testament to both the quality of the product and to the way Mercedes-Benz has stepped up its business operation that the readers of BusinessCar have voted the C-Class as our Business Car of the Year. The C-Class is competitive like never before on everything from styling to the all-important running costs, and that's reflected in this prestigious awards triumph."

Sally Dennis, Head of Fleet, Mercedes-Benz UK, added: "I'd like to thank the readers of BusinessCar – as you'd expect, we're absolutely de-

lighted that the C-Class has been named 2015 Business Car of the Year. The C-Class keeps going from strength to strength with an expanding range of efficient, low tax, low emission fleet models supported by a dedicated and thriving team of fleet-focused colleagues operating throughout the UK."

The C-Class Saloon – priced from £28,985 OTR – returns up to 78.5 mpg with CO2 emissions as low as 94 g/km – putting the C 300 BlueTEC Hybrid in the 11 per cent company car tax band.

In announcing the S-Class Award, Paul Barker, Editor at BusinessCar, commented: "The S-Class has again proved it's peerless in the luxury car segment, with new innovation giving the car a class-leading environmental position to go with its all-round class-leadership excellence."



▲ Mercedes-Benz C-Class Saloon



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## Honda's CR-V Is One of The Most Popular Compact SUVs



▲ 2015 Honda CR-V

HONDA'S CR-V is already one of the most popular compact SUVs sold around the world. More than 750,000 units have been sold in Europe since it was launched in 1997, nearly 50,000 of which during 2014. In the first nine months of last year, the CR-V was the world's best-selling SUV\*. The model has become fundamental to Honda's success in Europe, and a comprehensive range of enhancements to the fourth-generation CR-V will now further broaden its appeal.

Highlights of the 2015 model-year

CR-V include a new diesel engine and nine-speed automatic transmission that deliver an unrivalled power-to-consumption ratio; world-first safety technology; an all-new connectivity and infotainment system; as well as enhanced suspension and optimised NVH measures for a more refined yet dynamic drive.

The 2015 CR-V is part of a wave of next-generation advanced and sporty vehicles from Honda, which demonstrate the brand's pioneering approach to engineering and

technology solutions that make life better for its customers.

The new-look CR-V has been developed and engineered for British drivers and will be available in showrooms from Spring 2015.

### New engine and transmission

The new-look CR-V is offered with a more powerful diesel engine as well as an optional efficient nine-speed automatic transmission.

Available with the four-wheel drive CR-V, the new higher-powered 160 PS 1.6-litre i-DTEC four-cylinder diesel engine, from Honda's Earth Dreams Technology series, delivers outstanding performance and low CO2 emissions.

To help customers fully exploit the latest engine's efficiency, the new model is also available with a new efficient nine-speed automatic transmission. Allied to this automatic gearbox, the new 160 PS 1.6-litre diesel delivers one of the best power-to-consumption ratio of any engine on sale today

### Honda Connect infotainment system

The 2015 CR-V will showcase the all-new Honda Connect in-car audio and information system. Honda Connect offers convenience and connectivity

while on the road, with key features including DAB / FM / AM and internet radio, Bluetooth connectivity, internet browsing, satellite navigation and rear-view parking camera.

Honda Connect is compatible with Android 4.0.4, the world's most popular Smartphone operating system, using familiar pinch, swipe and tap functionality – all accessed through a seven-inch display screen.

### World-first active safety feature

The 2015 CR-V will premiere Honda's new Intelligent Adaptive Cruise Con-

trol (i-ACC) system as part of Honda's commitment to 'Safety for Everyone'.

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▲ 2015 Honda CR-V

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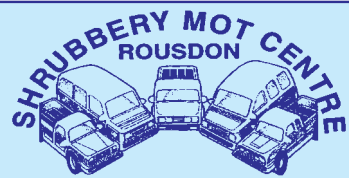
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## Local football round-up

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# Frustrating away day reverse for Seasiders

## Netherbury promotion hopes still alive? Uplyme in bruising encounter

### DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE Division 3 EXETER UNIVERSITY 5THS 2 LYME REGIS 1

LYME Regis hopes of a top two finish in the D & E league Division 3 received a set back on Saturday down at Duckes meadow.

The Seasiders went into the game with injured playmaker Mark Bailey who was nursing half-a-dozen stitches in a knee laceration.

And Bailey's absence was to prove crucial as the team lacked cohesion and creativity in the attacking-midfield area throughout the 90 minutes.

The opening quarter was fairly even with Uni forcing a good block from Chris Higgs and then missing with a free header at the far post.

Lyme finally carved out a couple of chances on the half-hour with defender Gary Knight shooting over when the ball was only half-cleared from a corner and then Joe Bond firing straight at keeper Dan Taylor-Abreau.



◆ **IN-FORM:** But Gary Knight couldn't stop Lyme Regis sliding to a 2-1 defeat at Exeter Uni

But the best chance of the half came in the 43rd minute when winger Liam Simber rounded Higgs but struck to outside of the post with his shot from an acute angle.

A minute later Taylor-Abreau did well to tip-over a Joel Gostling free-kick but the half ended goal-less.

Four minutes after the turnaround Lyme went close when Callum Larcombe's header flashed through the six-yard box to Ryan Turner, up from the Reserves, who curled a shot over the bar.

Lyme had a let off two minutes later when defender Dom Rowe's sliced clearance fell to the unmarked Ben Yates who shot wide when well placed.

With his midfield clearly stalling, 'Seasiders' manager Tim Edwards then rang the changes with Julien Simier and Ben Whittington making welcome returns to the line-up.

But it was the hosts who broke the deadlock in the 78th minute. Alfie Bellworthy won the ball with a fine tackle at the back for Lyme but then laid it straight into the path of the pacid Richard Holland who found the net with a low shot that was half stopped by Higgs.

A second goal followed six minutes later with Pierce Bennett rounding off a fine move with a 25-yard shot that flew into the top corner giving Higgs no chance.

Lyme did finally find a way through when substitute Brad Rowe bisected the impressive Uni centre-backs with a clever ball to Bond who netted with a snap shot via the post.

Top performers for Lyme were centre-backs Rowe and Knight.

**LYME TEAM:** Chris Higgs, Alfie Bellworthy, Gary Knight, Dom Rowe, Callum Larcombe (Brad Rowe 86), Lee Cleal (Ben Whittington 76), Matt Laing (Capt), Ryan Turner (Julien Simier 59), Kieran White, Joe Bond, Joel Gostling.

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### PERRY STREET LEAGUE KEN HODGES CUP R1

**COMBE B 6 UPLYME RESERVES 3**  
UPLYME hopes of an extended run in the Drimpton-based Kenny Hodges Cup ended with defeat on the Slades Cross slope in a match in which both sides ended with 10 men.

The Saints stormed into an early 3-0 lead with goals from veteran trio Mike Usher, Graham Cleal and Matt Corrick.

The visitors rolled up their sleeves and responded with goals from Niall Waterhouse and Adam Whitehouse.

Play then moved back down the other end and Chris Denning netted with a fine low volley to make it 4-2 at half-time.

Neil Reid made it 5-2 in the 47th minute before Swallows' skipper Craig Coles pulled another one back from the penalty spot after Combe had a player sent off for a last man handball.

The hosts rounded off the scoring when Corrick took a free kick quickly and chipped the ball into the empty net to the dismay of Uplyme who were caught on their heels. "The ref (Jeff Farley) allowed them to take the kick without informing us," said manager Stuart Wooster.

Uplyme then had John Vaughan sent off for a foul that Wooster felt was worth a yellow at best.

The Swallows' boss was very disappointed with another incident: "An opposing player grabbed one of our younger players in a head-lock and threw him to the floor – right in front of the referee!"

"We try to play football and desperately need consistency from referees."

### PREMIER

**CREWKERNE 2 PERRY STREET 1**  
PERRY Street's outside hopes of first top division title since 1969-70 all-but ended with an 'away' defeat at their own Tatworth Ground.

Opponents Crewkerne requested use of the ground with their own Henhayes surface unlikely to be fit to use again this season.

Crewkerne got off to the perfect start with Adam Dawe netting his 13th goal of the campaign with just two minutes on the clock.

But Street levelled with a Dan O'Connor penalty after Billy Sheahan had been felled.

The winning goal arrived on the hour in the form of a goal of the season from Jamie Spurdle who superbly cracked home a free-kick that scorched into the top-corner to maintain the Tigers impressive nine-game 100 per cent start

**MISTERTON 3 ILMINSTER COLTS 2**  
THE battle of the two main relegation contenders saw Misterton complete a league double and leave Iminster still hunting their elusive first point.

Strikes from Joe Djeebet, Harvey Saunders and top-scorer Sam Tabner had Mizzy in control.

But goals from Dylan Beer and Lee Aspland made for some nervous late moments for the hosts.

### WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOCK 4 COMBE RESERVES 4

THE midtable clash at Oxleaze ended honours even with the hosts having to battle back from 3-0 down after half an hour.

Strikes from Mark Biss, Stuart Bicknell and Simon Loader appeared to put the Saints en-route to a good away day victory.

But The Chinnocks turned things around quickly and goals from Mark Cawley (2) and Liam Bennett restored parity before the interval.

The hosts took the lead for the first time in the 52nd minute through Jonny Jackson and this looked to have clinched it only for Darren Spurdle to head the leveller in the 88th minute after Combe had struck the post twice.

There was still time for Saints striker Jordan Allen to be thwarted by keeper Matt Alford in a one-on-one chance.

### DIVISION ONE

**WINSHAM UTD 0 NETHERBURY 3**  
NETHERBURY returned to winning ways last weekend with a comfortable victory over high flying who put the Ambers on the back foot in the early exchanges.

So it was against the run of play when Netherbury took the lead through Ryan Gall after 10 minutes.



◆ **DOUBLE:** Ryan Gall scored twice as Netherbury made light work of second-place Winsham

After collecting a neat through ball Gall did well to hold off the attentions of his marker to run in on goal and finish coolly into the bottom corner. This seemed to settle the visitors who then went on to press for a second.

Mark Cuff had a header cleared off the line after a John Kingston cross and Gall was denied at close range by an excellent save from under the crossbar by the Winsham keeper.

In the last 15 minutes of the half Winsham got back into the game but failed to carve out a clear opening.

The Ambers extended their lead with the best goal of the game on 42 minutes.

Ryan Gay, who had a smart game in midfield, back heeled a bouncing ball over his head, rounded his defender, and sent in a fizzing cross to Mark Cuff who met it perfectly to head in from six yards.

Two minutes after the interval it was 3-0. Tom Franklin's fine pass split the home team defence and Gall did well to control and finish past the keeper.

The Netherbury back line remained relatively untroubled for the rest of the game and the visitors could of had a couple more, as they cruised to an important win.

"It's a good three points for us - I thought in the end the win was quite comfortable," said manager Andy Loudon, who picked out Gall, Franklin and Richard Pincombe as his star men.

### DIVISION TWO

#### BEAMINSTER RESERVES 3 THORNCOMBE 9

BEAMINSTER Reserves slumped to their biggest home defeat since they re-entered the league some eight years ago as they were put to the sword by Thorncombe.

Warren Gabbidon (3), Lee Fisher (2), Bryan Garrett (2), Jon Allen and an OG made up the Thorns' tally with top scorer Owen Ward moving into double figures for the Rainbows whose other goals came from Gary Correy and a Joe Hawkins penalty.

"The scoreline doesn't do our performance justice," said Beaminster manager Ian Butcher.

### RESULTS – January 24th D & E Division Three

Chagford 7 Axmouth Utd 1  
Henry's Cronies 6 Clyst Valley Res 0  
Pinhoe 1 Exmouth Town Res 3  
Thorverton Res p Exmouth Amateurs Res p  
Exeter University 5ths 2 Lyme Regis 1  
Woodbury 1 Cheriton Fitzpaine 2

### PERRY STREET LEAGUE

#### BILL BAILEY CUP – R1

Dowlsh & Donyatt 2 Chard Rangers 4  
Hawkhurst Utd 3 Chard Utd Res 1  
Kingsbury Episcopi 1 Merriott Dynamos 2

### KEN HODGES CUP – R1

Combe St Nicholas B 6 Uplyme Res 3  
Hinton St George 4 Drimpton Res 1

### PREMIER

Crewkerne Town 2 Perry Street 1  
Misterton 3 Iminster Town Colts 2  
West & Middle Chinnock 4 Combe Res 4



◆ **GOAL:** Owen Ward scored his 10th goal of the season in Beaminster Reserves' 9-3 defeat

### DIVISION ONE

Barrington 9 Forton Rangers 1  
Winsham Utd 0 Netherbury 3

### DIVISION TWO

Beaminster Reserves 3 Thorncombe 9  
Drimpton 8 Crewkerne Rangers 2  
Iminster Town A 1 Combe A 4

### DIVISION THREE

Millwey Rise Res 1 Shepton Beau Res 0

### FIXTURES

#### Thursday, January 29th

**John Fowler Cup Final**  
Hawkhurst Utd v Shepton Beauchamp Res  
(at Bridport 7pm ko)

#### Saturday, January 31st

**D & E Division Three (All 2.15ko)**  
Axminster Town Reserves v Lyme Regis  
(at Forton)  
Axmouth Utd v Pinhoe  
Cheriton Fitzpaine v Thorverton Reserves  
Exmouth Amateurs v Chagford  
Henry's Cronies v Exmouth Town Reserves  
Exeter University 5ths v Tedburn St Mary  
Woodbury v Clyst Valley Reserves

### PERRY STREET LEAGUE (All 2.15ko)

#### DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP QF

Barrington Res (D3) v Merriott Rovers (D4)  
Crewk Rangers (D2) v Waytown Hnds (D2)  
Drimpton (D2) v Thorncombe (D2)  
Hawkhurst Utd (D3) v Crewk Res (D2)

### PREMIER

Combe St Nicholas Reserves v Beaminster  
Crewkerne Town v Iminster Town Colts  
Lyme Regis Res v West & Middle Chinnock  
South Petherton v Misterton

### DIVISION ONE

Lyme Regis Bantams v Winsham Utd  
Millwey Rise v Barrington  
Netherbury v Chard Utd

### DIVISION THREE

Chard Utd Res v Millwey Rise Reserves  
Kingsbury Episcopi v South Petherton Res  
Merriott Dynamos v Thorncombe Reserves  
Shepton Beauchamp Res v Chard Rangers

### DIVISION FOUR

Combe B v Crewkerne Rangers Reserves  
Farway Utd Reserves v Winsham Utd Res  
Uplyme Reserves v Chard Utd Allstars

## As they stand

| Toolstation Prem  | Pld | GD  | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Melksham Town     | 21  | 26  | 42  |
| Bristol Manor Fm  | 21  | 24  | 41  |
| Slimbridge        | 20  | 11  | 39  |
| Shepton Mallet    | 22  | 1   | 36  |
| Willand Rovers    | 18  | 15  | 35  |
| Brislington       | 21  | 14  | 35  |
| Odd Down          | 22  | 11  | 35  |
| Bitton            | 23  | 6   | 35  |
| Bradford Town     | 21  | 4   | 35  |
| Street            | 26  | 2   | 34  |
| Buckland Athletic | 19  | 15  | 33  |
| BRIDPORT          | 23  | -7  | 33  |
| Sherborne Town    | 23  | 5   | 29  |
| Cadbury Heath     | 22  | -14 | 25  |
| Longwell Green    | 24  | -18 | 25  |
| Gillingham Town   | 22  | -4  | 23  |
| Hallen            | 23  | -16 | 22  |
| Winterbourne Utd  | 23  | -25 | 20  |
| Bishops Sutton    | 24  | -50 | 14  |

| Dorset Premier    | Pld | GD  | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Merley Cobham     | 22  | 40  | 56  |
| PORTLAND UTD      | 22  | 48  | 54  |
| Parley Sports     | 23  | 26  | 48  |
| Hamworthy Rec     | 18  | 45  | 46  |
| WEYMOUTH RES      | 22  | 27  | 42  |
| Mere Town         | 23  | 16  | 38  |
| Shaftesbury Town  | 20  | 5   | 37  |
| Wareham Rangers   | 21  | 6   | 35  |
| Westland Sports   | 21  | 3   | 31  |
| Sherborne Res     | 21  | -4  | 28  |
| BRIDPORT RES      | 20  | -7  | 26  |
| Blandford Utd     | 24  | -22 | 25  |
| Swanage & Herst   | 17  | -2  | 21  |
| Tintinhull        | 23  | -27 | 19  |
| Hamworthy Utd Res | 20  | -22 | 15* |
| Crabonbe          | 23  | -44 | 14  |
| Sturm Marshall    | 23  | -43 | 13  |
| Poole Borough     | 23  | -45 | 10  |

| D & E Div Three  | Pld | +/  | Pts |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Exmouth Tn Res   | 17  | 40  | 39  |
| Henry's Cronies  | 14  | 43  | 35  |
| LYME REGIS       | 16  | 48  | 33  |
| Chagford         | 17  | 21  | 31  |
| Exeter Univ 5ths | 14  | 15  | 31  |
| Woodbury         | 15  | 12  | 29  |
| Cheriton Fitzp   | 16  | 1   | 21  |
| Clyst Valley Res | 18  | -19 | 19  |
| Tedburn St Mary  | 12  | -12 | 14  |
| Exmouth Amt Res  | 18  | -32 | 14  |
| Axmouth Utd      | 13  | -11 | 13  |
| Thorverton Res   | 16  | -29 | 12  |
| Axminster Res    | 19  | -43 | 12* |
| Pinhoe           | 17  | -34 | 9   |

| Premier         | Pld | +/  | Pts |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Perry Street    | 14  | 21  | 28  |
| Shepton Beach   | 12  | 37  | 27  |
| Crewkerne Town  | 9   | 31  | 27  |
| South Petherton | 12  | 30  | 25  |
| W & M Chinnock  | 11  | 20  | 22  |
| BEAMINSTER      | 12  | 30  | 18  |
| Combe Res       | 12  | 21  | 13  |
| LYME REGIS RES  | 13  | -18 | 12  |
| Misterton       | 12  | -91 | 6   |
| Iminster Colts  | 13  | -80 | 0   |

| Division One   | Pld | +/  | Pts |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Barrington     | 11  | 47  | 33  |
| Millwey Rise   | 12  | 23  | 28  |
| Winsham Utd    | 13  | 25  | 25  |
| NETHERBURY     | 11  | 10  | 20  |
| Chard Utd      | 14  | 4   | 19  |
| Forton Rangers | 13  | -1  | 18  |
| LYME BANTAMS   | 11  | -13 | 11  |
| Luso-Chard     | 12  | -26 | 9   |
| PYMORE         | 11  | -17 | 5   |
| Farway Utd     | 10  | -40 | 3   |

| Division Two    | Pld | +/  | Pts |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| DRIMPTON        | 13  | 44  | 35  |
| Thorncombe      | 12  | 26  | 27  |
| WAYTOWN HNDLS   | 14  | 17  | 25  |
| Crewkerne Res   | 10  | 12  | 22  |
| Crewk Rangers   | 14  | -10 | 20  |
| Combe A         | 10  | -8  | 16  |
| UPLYME          | 10  | -12 | 13  |
| CHARMOUTH       | 14  | -11 | 13  |
| BEAMINSTER RES  | 14  | -13 | 11  |
| Iminster Town A | 13  | -69 | -2* |

| Division Three     | Pld | +/  | Pts |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Chard Utd Res      | 12  | 17  | 28  |
| Barrington Res     | 12  | 17  | 27  |
| Kingsbury Episcopi | 12  | 21  | 24  |
| Hawkhurst Utd      | 11  | 16  | 19  |
| S.Petherton Res    | 13  | -3  | 17  |
| Thorncombe Res     | 13  | -9  | 16  |
| Chard Rangers      | 10  | -10 | 12  |
| Dowlsh & Donyatt   | 11  | -7  | 11* |
| Shepton Beau Res   | 12  | -12 | 10  |
| Merriott Dynamos   | 10  | -6  | 9   |
| Millwey Rise Res   | 12  | -25 | 8*  |

| Division Four      | Pld | +/  | Pts |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Merriott Rovers    | 11  | 62  | 33  |
| Combe B            | 11  | 29  | 28  |
| Winsham Utd Res    | 13  | 2   | 21  |
| Crewk Rangers Res  | 13  | 6   | 19  |
| UPLYME RES         | 10  | -2  | 15  |
| Hinton St George   | 9   | 7   | 14  |
| Chard Rangers Res  | 11  | -17 | 12  |
| DRIMPTON RES       | 11  | -10 | 9   |
| Farway Utd Res     | 10  | -16 | 9   |
| Chard Utd AllStars | 13  | -61 | 4   |

\*= Pts deducted



## Bowls

### Full house of victories

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club saw a successful start on re-sumption in the New Year, with the men, women and Over 60s all triumphant.

The team kicked off with a great 81-72 overall win in the Wessex League over all-salisbury-based FIVE RIVERS, where key to the win was the solid performance of the away rinks.

Barry Mapson, Brian Walsh, Martin Grier and Bob Taylor won 23-20 whilst Phil Hedges, Max Dare, Paul Tibble and Brian Rumble losing by just a shot 19-20.

At home Tony Sharood, Brian Galpin, Mike Long and Brian Conisbee drew 18-18, with Mel Griffiths, Mike Higman, Keith Brooks and captain Chris Thorne winning the cake with a 21-14 win, giving Bridport 13 of the 16 available points.

Thorne again led from the front against DORCHESTER, along with Mapson, Walsh and Martin Grier, as they secured another two points when winning 19-14.

Bridport Ladies have also been in fine form in the County League, with Gill Hunt, Millie Meech, Laura Taylor and Pat Cornick winning 21-18 and Liz Walker, Ann Perkins, Ann Turtell and Margaret Pestelle also victorious 19-17 to gain maximum points against MOONFLEET.

They followed this with six of the eight points at stake against EAST DORSET. Francis Hewett, Lyn Craddock, Cornick and Margaret Clapp won 20-16, with Pamela Daters, Hunt, Meech and Pestelle losing 17-19.

In the over 60s league John Block, Mel Hargett and Roger Cowmeadow, and Gerry Moss, Keith Jenkins and Norman Eccles had respective 26-8 and 21-20 victories for maximum points over the DORSET BOWLS RESORT. Geoff Hansen, Cowmeadow and Brian Pratt finished 4,4 to win 20-11 against DORCHESTER for another two points.

◆ **The club are running free taster sessions this Saturday (31st) between 10am and 1pm, and Sunday (1st) between 2pm and 4pm. All are welcome.**

## Lyme Regis & Dist Darts

| Current table   | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Rousdon Club    | 9   | 18  |
| Nags Head A     | 9   | 17  |
| Rockpoint       | 9   | 14  |
| Janners         | 9   | 10  |
| Nags Z          | 8   | 9   |
| Royal Standard  | 7   | 8   |
| Hunters Lodge   | 9   | 7   |
| Talbot Arms     | 9   | 7   |
| Four Play       | 9   | 6   |
| Cobb Arms       | 9   | 4   |
| George          | 9   | 4   |
| Half an Octopus | 8   | 0   |

180s: Mark Barnett x4, R.Cross, Wayne Doble and Terry Prowse all x2.

## Hockey

# Cornish trek ends in 11th hour heartache

### Camborne School of Mines 6 West Dorset Hawks 5

WEST Dorset Hawks made the 140 mile trip to Camborne and were disappointed to miss out on a point after an absorbing encounter.

The visitors were without skipper Rick Dormor and Robin Goodfellow through injury, and midfielders Dan Wyatt and Julian May and striker Mike Thompson who were unavailable.

However, the club still fielded a very strong 11 who were tested by a good Camborne team who would be second in the league, had they not been deducted ten points for various misdemeanours.

Steve Mearning gave West Dorset an excellent start with a well-taken early goal.

However, it wasn't long before the Hawks backs were being overwhelmed by some very fast waves of attack, and three goals were conceded in quick succession.

The Bridport based team kept calm under the leadership of Gavin Brooking and managed to pull back two goals from Mearning again, and half back Jim Bowditch to draw level 3-3 by half time.

The team had a fright not long before half time when key defender Charlie Davies took a fully hit cross on the shoulder - but, with no subs, he did well to recover.

West Dorset got their noses in front again after half time when Steve Mearning completed his hat trick with a superb strike.

However, Camborne drew level a few minutes later and then went 5-4 up only for West Dorset to restore parity once again with a strike from Simon Wakely 10 minutes from time.

But there was still time for Camborne to

clinch the win from a short corner unfortunately given away for dissent by Lee Connolly.

### May saves point with late strike

#### WEST DORSET A 1 BRIDGWATER C 1

WEST Dorset A played their first game of 2015 against a strong Bridgwater C, both looking to consolidate their position in the promotion places.

The hosts had won the corresponding away fixture 2-1 in October with only ten players when they arguably put in their best performance of the season to date.

There was very little to choose between the two sides in the opening exchanges. Bridgwater took the lead following a short corner on the 25 minute mark through an own goal.

The home side defended the first shot but the ball was quickly recycled and the second strike was inadvertently deflected over keeper Lee Herrod's dive by left back Henry Middleton's stick leaving West Dorset trailing at the break.

With a lack of attacking width in the first half and with possession conceded too easily, West Dorset made changes to their formation at the break.

The first 15 minutes of the second half were fairly similar to the first with both defences being difficult to break down.

Rob Clarke was in great form at the back, snuffing out numerous attacks and Julian May was also having a solid game at right back, his aerial flicks down the wing causing the away side problems all of the game.

Slowly West Dorset began to gain territorial possession and as they moved into the final quarter were creating the better

chances and deservedly equalised six minutes from time when May fired in a shot that went through the keepers legs and just had enough momentum to creep over the goal line.

Bridgwater mounted a bit of pressure in the final minutes in an attempt to regain the lead but there were no further goals. Skipper Henry Middleton said: "This was our first game since the middle of December and we were rusty. However it was a good game and a draw was a fair result."

"I was relieved we managed to get a late equaliser after my hapless own goal in the first half".

### Beaminster fight back rewarded

#### BEAMINSTER 2

#### BLANDFORD & STURM NEWTON 2ND 1

BEAMINSTER put aside their first league defeat last week by league leaders Yeovil & Sherborne following five successive victories, by coming from behind to win an entertaining game.

A goal down after seven minutes, Beaminster equalised within 90 seconds of the start of the second half before taking all three points with a winner 18 minutes from time to move above their opponents into third place in Channel Division One.

After an even start Blandford & SN took the lead when Beaminster failed to clear a short corner, although Taryn Critchard thought she had given the hosts an earlier lead, but it was ruled out for feet.

Slowly Beaminster began to take control, and although the visitors broke quickly forcing a number of short corners, it was the hosts who had the better chances, and, but for a superb display from veteran

keeper Sue Cox and better finishing, they could have won by more.

In the first half she first blocked a shot following a short corner before thwarting Andrea Thomas by saving at her feet.

Then when Lydia Brooking ran on to a great cross-field pass from Julia May, Cox narrowed the angle before getting down to smother her shot.

However she was beaten within 90 seconds of the restart when although she managed to divert May's cross following a run along the byline, Genna Bunker was on hand to fire home the rebound for the equaliser.

Beaminster had a let off in the 42nd minute however when home keeper Lisa Condliffe produced a superb reaction save when a shot ricocheted off one of her own defenders and was heading for goal.

Cox continued to keep Beaminster at bay with a number of crucial saves including a one-on-one with Phoebe Stewart as she galloped through the Blandford defence.

Eventually she was beaten following a short corner midway through the half, and when she could only turn away a close range shot, May reached back herself to scoop the ball over Cox for the winner.

Tails up Beaminster went for the kill and swarmed around the visiting goal forcing more saves from Cox and stern defending from her defence, although Beaminster had to endure an anxious last few minutes as Blandford pushed for an equaliser.

**BEAMINSTER:** Lisa Condliffe, Jenny Clarke, Georgie Simmons, Tracey Smith, Sarah Davies, Andrea Thomas, Genna Bunker, Lydia Brooking, Phoebe Stewart, Julia May, Taryn Critchard

| Channel Div 1     | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Yeovil & Sher 2nd | 13  | 32  |
| Bournemouth 3rd   | 12  | 22  |
| BEAMINSTER        | 13  | 19  |
| B & SN 2nd        | 13  | 16  |
| Salisbury 4th     | 13  | 15  |
| Salisbury 3rd     | 11  | 13  |
| Yeovil & Sher 3rd | 12  | 13  |
| Gillingham 2nd    | 11  | 9   |

| D' Wood Div 1 (top) | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Tavistock           | 14  | 39  |
| Isca C              | 14  | 27  |
| WEST DORSET         | 14  | 23  |
| Sidmth & Ott A      | 14  | 23  |
| Camborne SoM        | 14  | 20  |
| Bude                | 14  | 20  |
| Plymouth Uni A      | 14  | 17  |
| USHC Plymouth       | 14  | 17  |
| PGSOB A             | 14  | 15  |
| East Devon A        | 14  | 15  |
| Truro B             | 14  | 8   |
| OPM A               | 14  | 7   |

| SE 2 Div (top) | Pld | Pts |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| Bridgwater B   | 11  | 30  |
| W.DORSET A     | 11  | 25  |
| North Devon A  | 12  | 25  |
| Bridgwater C   | 12  | 18  |
| Sidmth & Ott C | 11  | 18  |
| Ashmoor A      | 10  | 17  |
| Chard A        | 11  | 15  |
| Minehead B     | 11  | 6   |
| Taunton Vale D | 12  | 5   |
| Sidmth & Ott D | 11  | 4   |

## Lyme Regis Cribbage

**Results:** Cloakham Lawns 3 Steps 2, Gerrard Arms 1, Beer Club 4, Lamb Swans p Ship Inn LR p, Old Inn Kilminster 3 Talbot Arms 2, Royal Oak 4 Nags Head LR 1, Axminster Con Club 3 New Inn Kilminster 2.

**Beer League:** Cloakham Lawns 2 Steps 1, Gerrard Arms 2 Beer Club 1, Lamb Swans p Ship Inn LR p, Old Inn Kilminster 2 Talbot Arms 1, Royal Oak 1 Nags Head LR 2, Axminster Con Club 0 New Inn Kilminster 3.

**Fixtures** -February 2nd; Loser Cup SF (at Royal Oak, 7.15 for 7.30pm start) - teams involved; New Inn Kilminster, Ship Inn LR, Lamb Swans and Royal Oak.

| Table - week 17    | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| New Inn Kilminster | 17  | 52  |
| Beer Club          | 15  | 46  |
| Axminster Con Club | 17  | 44  |
| Lamb Swans         | 16  | 44  |
| Royal Oak          | 16  | 43  |
| Ship Inn LR        | 16  | 40  |
| Nags Head LR       | 16  | 40  |
| Steps              | 17  | 38  |
| Talbot Arms        | 17  | 38  |
| Old Inn Kilminster | 16  | 37  |
| Gerrard Arms       | 17  | 37  |
| Cloakham Lawns     | 16  | 31  |

| Beer League        | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| Old Inn Kilminster | 16  | 29  |
| Ship Inn LR        | 16  | 27  |
| Steps              | 17  | 27  |
| New Inn Kilminster | 17  | 27  |
| Talbot Arms        | 17  | 26  |
| Lamb Swans         | 16  | 26  |
| Gerrard Arms       | 17  | 25  |
| Royal Oak          | 16  | 24  |
| Nags Head LR       | 16  | 23  |
| Cloakham Lawns     | 16  | 21  |
| Axminster Con Club | 17  | 21  |
| Beer Club          | 15  | 19  |

## Rugby

# Junior teams shine at Weymouth

WITH no first team game last Saturday, the spotlight fell on the junior teams and they didn't let the club down when they travelled to Monmouth Road, with all three beating their Weymouth & Portland counterparts.

#### Under 12s

#### Weymouth & Portland 5 Bridport 36

THE first half saw Weymouth absorb the Bridport potential that was later to be released.

Bridport were on top, but following many unsuccessful attempts at breaking through the opposition lines the Blues went in at half time 0-0.

Not for long however as Bridport went on a succession of attacks in the second half that finally broke the Weymouth lines enabling a wave of tries from the backs.

Running the outside shoulder Harry Weekes scored the first and further scores from Lewis All and Ryan Phillips, and three from winger Finn Shoemark which were converted completed the Blues scorers.

Weeks at No 10 deservedly won the Man of the Match award for his cool head and a natural ability to shape the game.

#### Under 11s

#### Weymouth & Portland 30 Bridport 35

BRIDPORT travelled with just nine players to take on a Weymouth side oozing substitutes for two games of 30 minutes

Despite Bridport's driving, tackling, and slick passing, it was a disappointment, and against the run of play, when Weymouth broke away to score two quick tries in the first game.

However they would not concede and with a classic reposte, Oliver Hansford-Harvey found a gap through the middle to score.

He was closely followed by Will Smith who youched down after a run down the right, and then Archie Smith, no relation, scoring a third with a dash down the right to give the Blues a halftime lead.

With fresh substitutes and playing downhill it appeared Weymouth were in the box seat, but they were halted by a valiant performance by Bridport.

Showing bulldog spirit they would not yield, and with astute place kicking from captain George Found who put full back Toby Gale over twice, they overturned the odds to win 5-2 on tries.

The second thirty minute game saw the same nine of Bridport tire as more fresh players appeared against them, but they were level one try all at half time.

Again up hill, a moment of sheer rugby perfection from Bridport saw a bullet pass from Found to Hansford-Hill at pace, who swooped over for a try that would have graced any stadium.

But tiring, they couldn't hold on even and lost the second game respectably 4-2.

Araminta Smith, who played a blinder at scrum half, was named Bridport's Player of the Match particularly for her tackling and the amount of ground she covered.

#### Under 9s

#### Weymouth & Portland 9 Bridport 11

THIS was another excellent result for the U9s who are improving in leaps and bounds.

Playing away to a strong and determined Weymouth side, Bridport won the first game four tries to two, and drew the second, seven tries apiece.

Crossing the whitewash were Abi Alner, Henry Everitt, Stanley Cooper, his first for the club, Charles Edwards (4) and Barney Johnson (4).

Above all this was a real team effort with every player fully involved in both attack and defence. The

defence at one point was so intense that the attacking hosts conceded half the pitch, then possession and finally a try.

Everitt was named Player of the Match, largely for his efforts in trying to keep the ball moving in attack.

## Swans test ahead

NEXT Saturday Bridport 1st XV travel to Swanage & Wareham 2nd XV hoping to avenge their 50-3 defeat in the reverse fixture at The Brewery Field last October.

| Dorset & Wilts 2S       | Pld | +/   | Pts |
|-------------------------|-----|------|-----|
| East Dorset             | 14  | 322  | 66  |
| Salisbury II            | 14  | 325  | 52  |
| Swanage & Wareham II    | 14  | 257  | 49  |
| Puddletown              | 14  | 4    | 43  |
| Weymouth & Portland     | 14  | 207  | 36  |
| Bournemouth III         | 14  | 77   | 33  |
| Dorchester II           | 14  | -27  | 30  |
| BRIDPORT                | 14  | -26  | 28  |
| Ellingham & Ringwood II | 14  | -237 | 19  |
| New Milton II           | 14  | -240 | 19  |
| Wimborne III            | 14  | -307 | 6   |
| North Dorset III        | 14  | -355 | 4   |



◆ **BRIGHT FUTURE:** Things are looking good for Bridport Rugby Club with all of their youth teams in good form as the season progresses.



## Skittles

## LYME REGIS

CUP fixtures;

Tonight; (Wednesday).

## Division One

George nomination  
Marksmen v Clueless.

Friday, January 30th.

## Division One

## George nomination;

ISKippy's Six v No Hop-

pers, Young Guns v Fly-

ers, Roadrunners v

Tornadoes or Anthill

Mob.

## Division Two

## Curtis Nomination

Wreckers v Rousdon

Rebels, Trappers v Skit-

tle Me Timbers or Al-

leytwits.

## BRIDPORT

CUP fixtures for week

beginning Monday,

February 2nd:

## Ladies Nomination

Individuals - 1st Round

(no byes).

Tuesday February 3rd

Loders Arms: S New-

nman; C Huxter; S Yeat-

nman; M Paulley; G

Legg; H Doble;

A Wiscombe; J Cake; C

Lambert; S Luter; E

Hooper; J Doble; J

Brooks; K Tuck; V

Cozens; M Hansford; J

Syms

## Division A

Wanderers .....10 18

Rejects .....11 16

Shipfaced .....10 14

Masters .....10 12

Rockets .....10 12

Rough Eight .....12 12

Denhay .....11 11

Lively Lads .....12 10

Outsiders .....11 10

Slingers .....11 6

The Dingles .....9 4

Broadoak .....11 3

## Division B

Nelson Noddies .....11 20

U Know the Blokes .....12 19

Dingbats .....12 18

NBC .....12 14

Originals .....11 14

Gerryiatrics .....11 10

7" Clock .....11 8

Crazy Gang .....12 8

LHS .....12 8

Miss The Ball .....12 8

Bangers .....10 7

Mean Machine .....12 4

## Division C

Castouts .....12 20

Countrymen .....12 20

Whiskey Chasers .....12 17

Pioneers .....12 16

Bulldogs .....10 14

Pinseekers .....12 11

Strawpeodes .....12 11

Alcoholics .....12 8

Aussies Lot .....11 8

Survivors .....11 6

Unknowns .....12 6

AFAR .....12 3

## Division D

Yo Yo's .....12 18

Alleycats .....12 16

Groundhogs .....10 16

Brandy Snaps .....11 12

Stinger .....11 12

Ofcuts .....10 11

Featherbeds .....11 10

Hidden Talent .....10 10

Let 'em Roll .....10 10

Bad Girls .....11 7

Pinbushers .....12 6

Tiger Lilies .....12 4

Highest individual League score:

A. Coombes (Outsiders) and F. Parsons

(Originals) &amp; I Reeve (Miss the Ball)

all 92.

## Bees news

## Jack the hat guns down Tinman

## Bridport Reserves 3 Tintinhull 1

JACK Scovell was the toast of St Mary's after his hat-trick gave Bridport Reserves a welcome victory to lift them from the lower reaches of the Dorset Premier League.

Tintinhull, looking for a win to lift them over the Bees, set themselves up to make it very difficult for Robin Townsends men to break down by packing midfield, but soon found themselves a goal down when Scovell produced an absolute corker in the second minute by curling his shot into the top corner from the edge of the box.

As it appears is customary of late, having taken the lead, the hosts took their foot off the gas and allowed Tintinhull back in the game, and almost equalised with a couple of good chances from set pieces as well as having a goal disallowed for offside.

Bridport exploited the room down the wings left by the Tinmen and Scovell profited on 39 minutes by firing home his second from a cross.

Bridport thought they had scored a

third almost immediately when a goal-bound shot was only half saved by the visiting keeper and rolled a good 18 inches over the line.

The assistant put his flag up momentarily before taking it down whereupon the Bridport players stopped, allowing a defender to hack the ball clear, and the referee waved play on.

The second half belonged to Bridport and they battered the visiting defence.

The return of former club captain Darren Lock to the centre of the defence was significant, and he brilliantly marshalled the tall, dangerous Tintinhull striker to quell any chances he might have.

Scovell duly completed his hat trick in the 79th minute after collecting another cross and beating a defender before finishing well.

Tintinhull scored a late consolation through Jon Delahaye when the Bees failed to clear a corner which annoyed Townsend, but it was not enough to worry the hosts who won comfortably.

Townsend said after: "It was annoy-

ing to concede especially from a set piece which appears to be our Achilles heel, however today's game was about the need to get a result."

On Scovell's hat-trick he said: "Jack's hat-trick was well deserved. He works tirelessly and is a loyal player who gives his all. He is a good striker and could play at a higher level if he wanted to."

This Saturday the Recesses visit second bottom Sturminster Marshall in another vital game.

Townsend knows how important it is for his side to try and avenge their 4-0 defeat at St Mary's in December in one of his side's worse performances of the season.

He hopes to have former first team gloveman Sam Filkins, who is back from the USA between the sticks, allowing the versatile Jamie Fry to replace Lock, who is unavailable because of his duties in the army, in the centre of defence.

For once Townsend had a big squad and apologised that he couldn't give everybody a game.

WITH STUART BROOM

## Swans drowned by goal avalanche

SWANAGE TOWN & HERSTON U15 1  
BRIDPORT 13

BRIDPORT advanced to the Dorset Under 15 Youth Cup semi-final without ever getting out of gear.

Such was their dominance that their keeper did not touch the ball in the first half.

After a sobering team talk to remind the lads that the cup can dish up shocks regardless of league positions, Bridport went into this game fully focused and totally dominated their hosts.

The Swans keeper was deservedly named man of the match - the score could have been double but for him.

The hosts did get a consolation goal from the penalty spot, but Bridport marched on towards the possibility of a league and cup double.

Bridport's goals came from Samuel Handyside (3), Thomas Hyde (3), Riley Weedon (3), Cody Bowditch (2), Callan Lowden and Harry Kirby.

## Fantastic fortnight! Draper is double record breaker

THE New Year started off with a bang for West Bay Sea Angling Club member Ian Draper who managed to land not one, but two new club records in as many weeks.

The first was a pouting weighing 2lb12oz that beat one of the club's longest standing records of 2lb10oz, held by the late Charlie Waterfall since 1959.

Only a couple of weeks later while fishing on Chesil Beach, a far more substantial specimen was eventually landed; a massive conger eel of 56 lbs 7oz. This broke the existing record of 51lb caught by Nigel Hill back in 1992.

The conger was released alive after being weighed and photographed and represents the heaviest ever shore-caught fish registered by a member in the club's 64-year history.

The record-breaking spree didn't end there with Hugh Rathbone landing a 13lb undulate ray during a club match.

Shore results are as follows:

## Abbotsbury - January 8th

AT last, West Bay anglers got the new season under way in poor conditions at Abbotsbury.

It was blowing hard all match but there was plenty of cod to be had with 14 coming to the scales. Ollie Mears started the New Year the same way as the old year by winning yet again.

## Lyme Regis Golf

## Morgan the Mighty!

THE January Stableford was a keenly fought affair in both divisions, but with the best score of the day - 38 points, Adrian Morgan secured Division One from club captain Roger Seed and Wayne Vincent both with 37 points.

Division Two was even tighter as the top three all scored 34 points so countback decided the final order of Alan Jones, Graham Paterson, and Denis McCallum.

After two wet weeks the Ladies played their 'Four clubs and a Putter' competition with Silver Division belonging to Anne Humphreys who beat Di Smith on countback.

It was a similar story in the Bronze Division with Kathy Briggs finishing above Rosemary Dare.

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■ BEAT THAT! Ian Draper holding the conger eel that broke a 56-year-old record and (below) his record breaking pouting.



1st: Ollie Mears 6970g, 2nd: Paul Grinter 6545g, 3rd: PJ Wheeler 4540g, Heaviest fish: Paul Grinter cod 1150g, Most species: Eddie painter (4) cod, whiting, dogfish and poor cod.

## West Bexington - January 22nd

HUGH Rathbone started the year with a club record and specimen undulate ray of 5915g (13lbs).

Result; 1st: Hugh Rathbone 11015g, 2nd: Ollie Mears 8677g, 3rd: Lea Windsor 5650g, Heaviest fish: Hugh Rathbone; undulate ray 5915 g, Most species: Simon Bowditch (3) dogfish, pouting and poor cod.

## Andy Neal Rover - January 24th

LOTS of dogfish showed at the first Andy Neal of the year which was won by Ollie Mears.

Result - 1st: Ollie Mears 6750g, 2nd: Craig Horton 5895g, 3rd: Lea Windsor 5490g, Most species: A tie between: Ollie Mears and, Paul Lynham (Lynham won tiebreaker); (6) codling, whiting, dogfish, dab, poor cod and five-bearded rockling. Heaviest fish: Steve Harwood; dogfish 935g.



## Bridport &amp; District Darts

| Division One                                                    | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| BSC .....                                                       | 13  | 22  |
| Knapp Inn .....                                                 | 12  | 18  |
| Robb Robbers .....                                              | 13  | 17  |
| Nomads .....                                                    | 12  | 17  |
| Hands of Time .....                                             | 13  | 13  |
| Outsiders .....                                                 | 13  | 13  |
| Nags Head A .....                                               | 13  | 12  |
| It's in the Middle .....                                        | 13  | 10  |
| Rubber Johns .....                                              | 12  | 9   |
| The Hitmen .....                                                | 12  | 6   |
| One for the Vikings .....                                       | 14  | 3   |
| 180s leaders: Tony Young x3, Graham Knight x4, nine players x3. |     |     |

| Division Two                                                                                     | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Young Darters .....                                                                              | 12  | 22  |
| Elders .....                                                                                     | 13  | 18  |
| Dat Team .....                                                                                   | 11  | 15  |
| Les Miserables .....                                                                             | 12  | 14  |
| Odds or Us .....                                                                                 | 11  | 13  |
| Poachers .....                                                                                   | 12  | 12  |
| Royal Hawks .....                                                                                | 12  | 9   |
| Anchor Vale Viewers .....                                                                        | 13  | 7   |
| Flashes Fives .....                                                                              | 11  | 5   |
| The Surgeons .....                                                                               | 11  | 3   |
| 180s leaders: PRowley x4, Robin Townsend & Andy Reid both x3, Len Challis & Simon Warry both x2. |     |     |

| Division Three                                                                          | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Otter Rotters .....                                                                     | 13  | 18  |
| Midnight Runners .....                                                                  | 13  | 17  |
| Time Bombs .....                                                                        | 11  | 15  |
| Intbetweeners .....                                                                     | 12  | 15  |
| Mis Fit .....                                                                           | 13  | 14  |
| Anchor Five .....                                                                       | 12  | 13  |
| Only Just .....                                                                         | 13  | 7   |
| Odds & Sods .....                                                                       | 11  | 7   |
| The Royal Nuts .....                                                                    | 12  | 7   |
| Tip Top Odds .....                                                                      | 10  | 7   |
| 180s leaders: Chris Eaton x3, Paul Bearpark & Andre Reynolds both x2, seven players x1. |     |     |

| Division Four                                                                             | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Robbie's Rebels .....                                                                     | 12  | 18  |
| No Direction .....                                                                        | 12  | 16  |
| Dodgers .....                                                                             | 12  | 15  |
| Tiger Bees .....                                                                          | 11  | 15  |
| Sorted Odds .....                                                                         | 13  | 15  |
| Whamo .....                                                                               | 13  | 14  |
| Con Artists .....                                                                         | 11  | 11  |
| Money Shotz Mafia .....                                                                   | 12  | 11  |
| Red Arrows .....                                                                          | 13  | 6   |
| Mozzies Heroes .....                                                                      | 13  | 5   |
| 180s leaders: Billy Hallett, Paul Norman, Dan Rawlings, Bob Rendell & Andy Page (all x1). |     |     |

| Ladies Division One                                                                                  | Pld | Pts |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Tender Trap .....                                                                                    | 15  | 28  |
| Anchor Aces .....                                                                                    | 16  | 24  |
| Clocking In .....                                                                                    | 16  | 22  |
| Knight 'n' Gals .....                                                                                | 16  | 20  |
| Against the Odds .....                                                                               | 16  | 12  |
| Queen Bees .....                                                                                     | 16  | 12  |
| Queenies of the Club .....                                                                           | 15  | 4   |
| Cliff Hangers .....                                                                                  | 16  | 4   |
| 180s: Janet Collins & Tina Dawe both x2, Sarah Chick, Sharon Poole, Liz Vowells & Sue Violet all x1. |     |     |

| Ladies Division Two      | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|
| Tracey's Tarts .....     | 15  | 22  |
| Castaways .....          | 14  | 21  |
| Sue's Rebels .....       | 14  | 21  |
| Next Door .....          | 14  | 16  |
| Wildcats .....           | 13  | 12  |
| Good Mates .....         | 14  | 10  |
| Tiger Stripes .....      | 14  | 10  |
| Anchors Aweigh .....     | 13  | 10  |
| Charlie's Angels .....   | 15  | 5   |
| 180s leaders: L.Sweet x1 |     |     |

## Devon Super League

## Division 1 - January 24th

Cloakham Daggers (Axminster) v Heathcoat A (Tiverton)

## Individual game results;

Vinny Sweeney L 0-3 20.31

Mark Doherty L 1-3 18.79

Rich Powell W 3-1 20.95

Terry Prowse L 2-3 20.53

Ed Coutes L 0-3 24.30

Wayne Doble W 3-2 18.40

Tony Young L 1-3 18.30

Mark Fisher L 1-3 26.21

Rob Millward L 1-3 19.06

(MAN OF MATCH: Rich Powell)

## Table

Heathcoat A.....11 89 580 382

Worford Inn.....11 62 462 391

Porters Bar.....10 53 445 357

Bettys A.....11 51 443 374

The Pack.....8 49 369 294

Dads Army.....9 48 388 304

CLOAKHAM.....10 44 375 345

Castle.....10 38 363 341



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## INSIDE: Crib, skittles, darts and golf news inside Seasiders fail examination by Students

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been behind much of Lyme's attacking intent all season long.

Edwards will hope to have Dec Ellis and Aaron Cleal back for the match that is scheduled to be played at Forton (2.15pm ko).

After a weekend off both Lyme Regis Reserves and Bantams are set to return to action on Saturday.

The Ressies, currently eighth in the Premier Division, welcome a West & Middle Chinnock side that have slipped of late and come into the game without a win in four.

Meanwhile, the Bantams take on Division One promotion contenders Winsham United at Woodroffe.

Over the border at UPLYME, the once-again waterlogged Venlake

Ground saw the Swallows' scheduled visit by Crewkerne Town Reserves postponed.

### another blank week

Frustratingly, Steve Gillan's troops have no fixture on Saturday.

Uplyme Ressies were knocked out of the Kenny Hodges Cup beaten 6-3 in a bruising encounter at Combe B with both teams having a player sent off.

Niall Waterhouse, his 13th goal of the season, Adam Whitehouse and Craig Coles (pen) scored for Uplyme who entertain lowly Chard United AllStars at the weekend.

CHARMOUTH were another team without a fixture last Saturday. Paul Grinter's side welcome Beaminster Reserves at the weekend with three vital points on offer in the battle to beat the drop down into Division Three.



◆ **SAVED:** Exeter University keeper Dan Taylor-Abreau tips Joel Gostling's first-half free-kick over the bar, but it was a rare highlight in a low-key Lyme Regis performance  
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